



AWARD PRESENTATION—Lt. Col. George Kahl, deputy commander of Tobyhanna Army Depot, last night presented the depot's plaque for the electronic exhibit in the Monroe County Science Fair to Robert Huguenin of Pocono Mountains Joint High School for his project, "Experiment in Light."
(Staff photo by MacLeod)

(See pictures inside and feature on Page 7)

Vote Set For Sunday

Printers Will Reconsider Newspaper Strike Terms

NEW YORK (AP)—Striking union printers agreed Thursday to reconsider a City Hall formula for ending New York's 104-day newspaper blackout. A new vote on once-rejected settlement terms was set for Sunday morning.

Bertram A. Powers, president of Local 6 of the AFL-CIO International Typographical Union, said the new vote was scheduled at the urgent request of Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

Wagner arranged for striking members of Local 6 to meet in Madison Square Garden. He put city voting machines at their disposal.

ITU leaders predicted that this time the printers would accept a

\$12.63-a-week, two-year contract package originally outlined by the mayor. Last Sunday they voted down the settlement package by a 64-vote margin, 1,621 to 1,557.

Since then the strikers have been under intense pressure from their own ITU to reconsider. Printers across the country have been reported increasingly resentful of the financial burden placed upon them by the strike.

A sister union of the printers, the mailers, reached a tentative contract agreement early Thursday with the publishers. Once it is ratified, their pickets will be withdrawn, leaving only the printers and the 375-member striking AFL-CIO Photoengravers Union.

The latter's deadlock with the publishers was not considered insoluble.

Affects Cleveland

The same two unions—printers and photoengravers—also were regarded as key units in a 112-day blackout of the two major newspapers in Cleveland, Ohio, the Plain Dealer and the Press & News. Photoengravers bargained there Saturday, and the printers had talks set for Friday.

In Washington, Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, called for a Senate investigation into the New York and Cleveland strikes to determine if there is any link between unions or publishers in the two cities.

Scranton Says Highway Program Is In Jeopardy

HARRISBURG (AP)—Gov. Scranton contended Thursday the state's highway construction program is in jeopardy because of what he termed unfortunate Democratic handling of motor funds.

But he issued a sharp "no" when asked if the situation would require additional taxes for road building.

The governor told his weekly news conference the state motor fund's cash balance has been reduced to \$20.9 million, compared to some \$47 million at the same time last year, when Gov. David L. Lawrence, a Democrat, was still in office.

Not Handled Well

"That, plus other aspects of motor fund use 'indicates the fund has not been handled very well' under Democratic administration prior to his taking office Jan. 15, said Scranton.

"It (the depletion) leaves us in great jeopardy about doing a full-scale highway construction program in the construction season this summer and fall," the governor said.

Scranton asserted that Democrats overspent motor funds, but declined to say they mismanaged the funds.

"Clearly, in an election year they used a great deal more for highway construction than they should have," the governor declared.

Scranton said Democrats claimed they would spend \$96 million on the interstate highways system during the past year "and actually only \$75 million was."

That means, he said, the state will get \$18 million less federal matching funds than anticipated. Pennsylvania road construction is financed by the state's gasoline

Interstate Roads

Scranton said that in view of the depleted motor fund balance, his administration would press interstate construction, since state expenditures are augmented at a rate of nine-for-one by federal funds.

The governor also indicated the motor fund probably would borrow money for road construction expenditures out of the state's general fund, as was done by the Lawrence administration.

In other news conference developments: **Harness Racing**—The governor said he did not know of reports being circulated that Lawrence B. Sheppard, chairman of the State Harness Racing Commission would resign his post.

Sales Tax—"I don't think you can allocate the sales tax on the basis of where it comes from for various reasons," the governor said. He made the statement in commenting on Philadelphia's school tax situation. One suggestion has been that the city be allowed to retain all or a major part of the sales tax funds it collects.

Inside The Record

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Gilpatrick Clarifies Statement:

Wrangle On TFX Contracts Befuddles Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatrick acknowledged Thursday he was one of the anonymous Pentagon spokesmen who aroused senators by their reported comments on an investigation of the award of the TFX warplane contract.

But Gilpatrick said his statements of last weekend were not intended to impugn the fairness of the Senate Investigations subcommittee or to convey the idea any of its members deceived him about the scope of the inquiry. Nor did he concede that anyone

in the Defense Department made such charges.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said in the Senate that the aging military morale and expressed hope it can be speedily concluded.

To which the subcommittee chairman, Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., promptly replied he intends to continue until all the facts are in and would call a halt only if the Senate passed a resolution directing him to cease and desist.

Gilpatrick testified before the subcommittee that he made non-

attributable statements about the investigation to newsmen on March 14. But he said he did not make charges that Defense Department officials were tricked by subcommittee members—notably Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.—into a belief that the inquiry was to be a perfunctory one aimed merely at getting Jackson off the hook with his constituents because the contract did not go to his home state.

"We were not misled, we were not entrapped, and we have no complaint in any sense over the conduct of the proceedings by

this committee," Gilpatrick said in testimony given secretly but released in transcript form later Thursday.

Some of the stories published after Gilpatrick's briefing said the anonymous spokesmen claimed they had been entrapped and if they had known there was to be a full-scale inquiry the department would have led off with its top people instead of allowing the subcommittee to question military technicians first.

Gilpatrick read to the subcommittee a letter to McClellan saying it "may be that other information was given out to the

press by this department" between his briefing and the publication of the stories.

But, he added: "I have been unable to ascertain the source of such information, if any."

Gilpatrick denied also that he has had any sort of business connections with General Dynamics Corp. since he became the Defense Department's No. 2 civilian official in January 1961.

The three-week-old senatorial inquiry is aimed at determining why General Dynamics, of Fort Worth, Tex., won the contract over the Boeing Co., of Seattle, Wash.

The Daily Record

Serving The Poconos

VOL. 74—NO. 298

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1963

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Kennedy Highlights Cuban Troop Situation During News Conference

Covers Many Areas In Affairs Affecting Nation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy said Thursday an estimated 3,000 Soviet troops have been withdrawn from Cuba in the last few weeks.

Kennedy told his news conference, "We are waiting to see whether more will be withdrawn—and we hope they will be."

He added, "The month of March is not over yet."

The Soviet government promised in mid-February that "several thousand" of its troops would be taken out of Cuba by mid-March. Kennedy's comment was the first official report of U. S. estimates of the extent to which the promise had been fulfilled.

The U. S. estimate of the number of Soviet troops in Cuba at the time of the Soviet promise was 17,000.

Kennedy's report on troop withdrawals was in response to a question.

Conference 'Useful'

He had opened the news conference with a statement on the Costa Rican conference completed Wednesday.

Describing the conference as "useful," he said an important agreement was on the need to halt the flow of subversive agents and money from Cuba to Latin-American nations.

In Costa Rica, as in other countries he had visited, Kennedy said he found a spontaneous outpouring of good will for the United States. He said this showed that Latin Americans are willing to work for their own welfare if they are provided the resources.

Also, he said, this showed their knowledge that the United States has a deep interest in the welfare of the Latin-American nations.

Asked if the Central American presidents had sought stronger action against Castro than the United States wanted, Kennedy said this was not correct.

He said there would be effective action to halt the movement of Latin Americans into Cuba for training and back to their home countries for subversive activity.

Kennedy said none of the nations made any suggestions for stronger action, adding that they were "well aware that the United States is as concerned as they are" about the communist threat from Cuba.

Also, he said, those at the conference were aware that one key to solving this threat was to meet economic and social problems at home.

Other matters raised at the news conference:

BERLIN—Asked if he planned to visit Berlin on a proposed European visit, Kennedy said he would hope to go to Berlin. As for another trip to Latin America, he said he has no plans this year. A promised visit to Brazil, he said, has been postponed and no date has been set.

SOUTH KOREA—The situation in South Korea has been changing greatly in the past few days and still is in flux, Kennedy said, when asked about the intention of the military government in that country to seek continuation in power.

He said the United States is following the efforts to foster democratic government in the Asian state, but that since the situation has not hardened, there is nothing useful he could say now.

Contract Controversy

TFX—Kennedy said he sees nothing wrong in Congress looking into the controversial TFX fighter plane contract. But he said he thought the decision by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, which gave the contract to General Dynamics Corp., was the proper one and any impartial investigation would show this.

Kennedy said he feels Senate hearings up to now have resulted in the public's learning a great deal more about the TFX. He added that the longer the hearings go on the more the nation will share his high regard for McNamara.

TAXES—Kennedy said, "We plan to get the tax cut." He had been asked if he had an alterna-

tive action against a recession if there is no tax cut this year.

Kennedy said that in the first place the administration doesn't think there will be a recession this year.

INDIA—Kennedy said the findings of a U.S.-British Commonwealth survey of Indian military needs still are being studied.

SOVIET TRADE—He said there has been an attempt to maintain the list of materials this country does not want its Western Allies to ship to the Soviet Union. This country strongly believes in supporting this list, he said, and so far there has been general observance of it. There also, he said, been pressure to dilute it.

NEWSPAPER STRIKES—There seems to be some hope in the next few days of acceptance of the contract offer in New York, which he said seemed to be a very fair offer.

"I am hopeful if New York moves in the next few days then Cleveland will, also," he said.

CIVIL RIGHTS—Asked whether a Civil Rights Commission hearing in Mississippi should be delayed longer, the President said it is a responsibility of the commission.

DAY—Kennedy replied with a brisk "no" when asked if there was anything to reports that Postmaster General J. Edward Day will be replaced before the end of the year.

NATO—Kennedy said he understands special Ambassador Livingston T. Merchant is encouraged about the progress so far of talks about a NATO nuclear force and that he plans to talk with Merchant Friday. Merchant will take another trip on this business, Kennedy went on, and there should be an indication before long of the prospects.

Defense Contracts

DEFENSE WATCHDOG—Kennedy said he thinks the idea of a congressional watchdog committee to keep an eye on defense contracts would be fine.

He said there was great competition for big defense contracts because they involve thousands of jobs, but he felt they had been awarded fairly.

Traditionally, Kennedy said, defense work has been centered in a few states which had the industry and skilled workmen to handle them.

He said in awarding these contracts both his fellow Democrats and "others more closely related" have been rejected by the secretary of defense.

There has been grumbling among some members of Congress that Massachusetts has been getting too many contracts since the President's brother, Edward M. Kennedy, became senator from that state.

NUCLEAR—Kennedy said his hopes for a nuclear test ban are somewhat dim, but he still has hopes.

At least the principle of inspection is accepted now by the Soviet Union, he went on, and the disagreement is on the number of inspections.

The President said what haunts him is the thought that by the 1970s there may be 15, 20 or 25 nations in the world with nuclear weapons. This is the great hazard, he said.

So when there has been enough progress made that there are discussions whether there will be seven or three inspections, he said, he thinks the discussions should go on. In any case, any treaty will be submitted to the Senate, he said.



DEATH TOLL HIGH—More than 1,000 persons are believed dead as the result of the eruption of Agung Volcano in northeast Bali this week. It was the first eruption since last October and that eruption was the first in 100 years. Famed Besakith Temple, four miles from the volcano, is in the foreground.

(AP Wirephoto)

Volcano Erupts On Bali; At Least 400 Believed Dead

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—The eruption of sacred Agung Volcano on Bali has killed at least 400 persons and driven 250,000 from their homes, Indonesian civil defense officials reported Thursday.

Great clouds of ashes hung over the island and fanned out far across neighboring Java and northward over the Bali Sea toward Celebes Island, 320 miles northeast of the volcano.

Ash clouds from the 10,308-foot volcano are so dense that the Air Force has been unable to make an aerial survey of the crater since

the devastating eruption Sunday, a spokesman said.

Tourist Mecca

The island of Bali, famous as a tourist mecca, has been declared a disaster area by President Sukarno.

More violent eruptions are feared from the volcano. It earlier had sent ashes and lava flying from its long-cold crater in February.

About 250,000 persons were being cleared from a radius of 20 miles around the volcano, he said. Despite earthquakes, ashes and lava, these people had been re-

luctant to leave their homes earlier, officials reported. They considered Agung the home of their gods.

Villages Wiped Out

Agung stands near the coast in the north east part of the little island, and some villages were obliterated or isolated by the rivers of lava that coursed down the mountain to the sea.

Police patrol boats were sent to bring out the isolated villagers along the coast as part of the general removal of Balinese in the disaster area.

Besakith Temple, most sacred on Bali, stands on the slope of Agung and officials said at last reports it somehow had escaped damage. It was at this temple that Balinese were holding a 100-year festival to purify the island of roaming ghosts when the volcano erupted.

More Workers Join In Strike In France

PARIS (AP)—French coal miners shouted for government action Thursday on the 21st day of their strike as rail, steel, postal and utilities workers all over France backed the miners with token walkouts.

Several thousand miners paraded into Mervillech in the Lorraine Basin and shouted for the government to open negotiations. The 170,000 miners seek an 11 per cent pay increase and a 40-hour week, instead of 46 hours. The government has offered a 5.7 per cent raise over the year.

The government committee that is charged with studying the

strike situation was reportedly considering raises over 5.7 per cent but below 11. It is to make its report next week.

Rail workers tangled traffic all over the country in short strikes with every change of shift throughout the day. Commuters jammed the roads with cars, and intercity and international travelers had delays and missed schedules.

Another transportation tieup was expected Friday in a new four-hour electricity and gas strike, this one timed during the morning rush hours. The strike is expected to halt electrified trains, which include the Paris subway and commuter trains, until noon, and cut off gas supplies for the same period. The gas pressure was already being lowered late Thursday.

Steel workers in the east, some 2,000 strong, laid down their tools for the day and paraded through Metz to draw attention to their demands for more pay, a fourth week of vacation, and retirement at 60.

Postal deliveries were spotty. All mail handlers of the government postal, telephone and telegraph service went on a one-day strike. Friday it was to be the turn of the telephone operators, and Saturday the money order clerks.

Shortway Bids Called

HARRISBURG (AP)—The state Highways Departments Thursday called for bids April 25 on these projects:
Luzerne—Interstate 80, Keystone Shortway, Sugar Loaf and Black Creek Twp., from 10 1/2 miles east of Mifflinville easterly for 3.74 miles. Lanes 24-feet wide on each side of a 60-foot minimum earth divider, and a five-span bridge to carry township road 310 over the shortway will be constructed. A pair of bridges will cross traffic route 290, Federal aid interstate.

Mine Code Charge Planned

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (AP)—Dist. Atty. Glenn Toothman of Greene County said yesterday charges of violating the mining code will be filed in connection with the Robena coal mine disaster in which 37 miners were killed. Toothman released his statement while State Mines Secretary H. Beecher Chambliss met in Harrisburg with investigators of the Dec. 6 disaster.

Weather

TEMPERATURES		
Strodsburg	Time	Pocono
31	6:30 a.m.	24
36	8:30	23
40	10:30	26
42	12:30 p.m.	28
44	2:30	30
42	4:30	30
38	6:30	29
35	8:30	28
34	10:30	27
33	Midnight	26
Rainfall—None.		
LOCAL FORECAST		
Partly cloudy, windy and cool. High 34 to 40. Sun rises 6:01 a.m.; sets 6:15 p.m.		

Lenten Meditation

By REV. G. F. WEINLAND
Retired Pastor
The Moravian Church

"Except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven." Matthew 18:3 so declared Jesus. As we are called to think of the meaning of Lent there comes to us the experience of the child Samuel.

Hearing his name called in the night three times Samuel ran to Eli the priest with whom he lived as a helper. The third time Eli realized that God was calling the boy and told him to answer, "Speak Lord, for thy servant heareth."

The child Samuel teaches us a number of lessons in this scene. He obeyed quickly when his name was called and then said as he was told. This opened to Samuel a lifetime of achievement and a honorable leadership.

We look back to him with respect. His life is a worthy example and it commenced when as a boy he learned to obey and to open his mind to let God speak to him and lead him.

Lent is a time for soul searching. We to can well say, "Speak, Lord, for Thy servant heareth," and to think — is my mind awake to the call of God to a more real-

istic view of life or has the maze of the ories and the problems of business or the home so filled my mind that I have not thought beyond the day?

Has the clamor of pleasure and the temptation to get ahead in life so dulled my ears so that I hardly hear when God does speak to me? Are my eyes so dimmed by the glare of modern life that I hardly can see the beauties in the life promised to us when Christ said, "I go to prepare a place for you—that where I am, there ye may be also?"

Lent is the season calling us to heed Christ's words, "Except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish." To open our spiritual ears and say, "Speak Lord for Thy servant heareth," that we may know that "The Way of the Cross Leads Home."

Not the way of the cross often imagined as a way of gloom, and sacrifice and hardship but a way that is a way of self giving that brings deep satisfaction — a way of giving up things of little real value for the far greater values promised — a way of satisfying fellowship in service with Christ who promised.

"My yoke is easy and my burden is light." "The Way of the Cross Leads Home," the home of true joy and peace and happiness.



WEDS CROWN PRINCE — The Maharajkumar (crown prince) of Sikkim and his bride, New York socialite Hope Cook, 22, are shown during their wedding ceremony in Buddhist monastery chapel at Gangtok, Sikkim, in the Himalayas. The bridegroom is a 39-year-old widower with three children.
(AP Wirephoto via cable from London)

Re-discovered Postal Guide Shows Times Have Changed

By JIM SHAFFER
Daily Record Reporter

A PERSON finds all sorts of things when cleaning the attic of his or her home. Many items are old treasures while the rest are objects that have been stored there with the idea that they might be useful at some future date.

Not too many years ago the post office at Sciota was remodeled. In the process some equipment was taken to the attic of Carl Dennis, postmaster, for safe keeping.

A recent survey turned up old boxes and the contents re-discovered. As part of the cache a postal guide of the United States, dated March 1883, came to light. The guide found its way to Fred Rhodes, postmaster in Stroudsburg.

The postal guide was the official organ of the department at the time and published by a private company, Houghton, Mifflin and Co., Boston, Mass.

Postal Order

Postal Order 357 of August 7, 1882 stated, "During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1883, all postmasters and railway postal clerks will be supplied monthly, by the Department, with the United States Official Postal Guide, published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., of Boston, Mass., as the only Official Organ of the Post Office Department."

The publication, in addition to advertisements, listed various cities and towns in the United States with the number of postal workers employed, and their salary. It also listed the dates for departure of mail to overseas destinations.

Kniolek Returns From Duty

MICHAEL J. Kniolek, an electronics technician seaman in the U. S. Navy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Kniolek, of 365 Lincoln Ave., East Stroudsburg, has just returned from a six months tour of duty in the West Pacific. The trip took him to the Hawaiian Islands, Tokyo and Hong Kong, and he is now in port in Long Beach, Calif.

He is the nephew of Master Sergeant John W. Kniolek, of Scranton, who has completed 20 years of service with the U. S. Air Force.



Michael J. Kniolek

Allentown, during 1883, employed one carrier at \$850 per year and had five auxiliary carriers at \$600 a year. Harrisburg had six carriers at the \$850 mark and two at the \$600 pay level. Philadelphia had 247 carriers at an annual salary of \$1,000 a year, 65 at \$800 a year and 60 at the \$600 a year mark.

The publication showed that in Pennsylvania there were 3,666 post offices. The figure was broken down to: three first class post offices, 34 second class, 114 third class, 3,515 fourth class, and 328 were money order offices only. Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg were not listed in the guide.

The guide did state that the post office in Kellersville was discontinued. It did not give the date the office was closed.

For the person sending mail to Great Britain and Ireland, the mail left Philadelphia March 7, 17 and 24. Mail for Germany left New York every Thursday and Saturday.

The company publishing the guide offered cash commissions to all postmasters for securing subscriptions to The Atlantic Monthly, The Edinburg Review and The Quarterly.

An advertisement from a bi-

cycle company read, "Thousands in daily use by doctors, lawyers, ministers, editors, merchants, etc. Send 3-ct. stamp for elegantly illustrated 36-page catalogue to The Pope MFG Co., 597 Washington Street, Boston, Mass."

The E. S. Miller, Flexible Stamp, Stencil, and Printing House, Newark, Ohio, offered a flexible Post Office Dater and Cancellor for \$3. The article was used to cancel stamps and furnished the sender with a post mark and date the article was posted. Included in the package were 13 stamps which printed "Registered Mail," "Unclaimed," "Postage Due," "Return To Writer," and other terms used in post offices at that time.

Another advertisement was from the Portable Electric Light Co. of 22 Water St., Boston, Mass. The ad stated, "A Portable Lighter for \$5.00 is being extensively sold by the Portable Light Co. It is an economical and safe apparatus for lighting home and business purposes." The ad carried a P.S. for postmasters. It stated, "We want an agent in every town and will give liberal commissions to P.M.'s for securing such correspondence solicited."

(Subscribe to The Daily Record)

Easter Seal Drive At \$3,500.60

MRS. RUTH Brown, chairman of the 1963 Easter Seal Campaign in Monroe County, announced last night that new contributions swelled the fund drive to \$3,500.60. Donations totalled \$1,410.05 this week.

The drive, conducted by the Monroe County Crippled Children's and Adult Society, will continue through Easter Sunday, April 14. The goal for the campaign is \$6,000.

Exchange Club Meets Monday

THE EAST Stroudsburg Exchange Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the social rooms of Grace Lutheran Church.

Election of a vice president to replace John R. Wilson, who is moving to Florida, will be a highlight of the meeting.

Russell Huffman will show colored slides of his recent western trip.

IF ANYONE called Nitro, W. Va., a "boom town," the residents might frown at the pun. But they really couldn't complain. For the city got its name from the explosives manufactured at a large federal plant there during World War I.

\$49,250 150 Acre Land Sale

A 150-ACRE tract of land in Pocono Township has been sold by Pocono Laurel Lake, Inc., Bartonsville, to Joseph R. Mattioli, Philadelphia, for \$49,250, according to a deed filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder.

Other deeds filed yesterday: Samuel Gallo, executor of the estate of Antonio Gallo, Stroudsburg, to Helen M. Gallo, same address, property in Stroudsburg; Arthur L. and Blanche E. Storm, Hamilton Township, to Arnold C. and Myrtle L. Eschenbach, Stroudsburg, property in Hamilton Township.

Pocono Lakeshore, Inc., to Robert A. and Elizabeth M. Roden-

OHIO has more area used for horticultural specialties than any other state. It has 36.2 million square feet under glass. California is second with 30.7 million square feet.



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BLUE COLD CAPSULES

Exclusive at...
LeBAR'S DRUG STORE
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Stroudsburg

Second Son Killed

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP)—A car crash Thursday took the life of the second son within a month of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Howlan. Edward Howlan Jr. was killed when his auto collided with a truck on Route 309 in nearby Wilkes-Barre Township. His brother, William, was killed in a traffic mishap last month. The boys were the only children of the Howlans.



There's a Pontiac for people who don't mind paying a bit more.*

*The Pontiac Bonneville—an eminently readable automobile where a mink coat feels right at home. Priced a bit above most other Pontiacs—but nowhere near other makes it outdoes.

There's a Pontiac for people who do.**

**The Pontiac Catalina—the lowest-priced Pontiac (but who'd ever guess it?). When you see how low, you know it just doesn't pay to do without Pontiac's roominess, ride, style, power and Wide-Track.

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER FOR A WIDE CHOICE OF WIDE-TRACK PONTIACS AND GOOD USED CARS, TOO

Wide-Track Pontiac

STROUDSBURG GARAGE, INC.
SARAH & 9th STS., STROUDSBURG, PA.

GEORGE S. WAGNER
ROUTE 611, MT. POCONO, PA.

WANTED! 5,000 MORE MONROE COUNTY REPUBLICANS

Qualifications

1. Must be 21 years or older
2. Must be loyal American Citizens
3. Must be against high taxes
4. Must be for honest Government

Where To Apply:

Registrar's office, Monroe County Courthouse

9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday

9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon Saturday

Deadline April 1, 1963

REGISTRATION COMMITTEE
MONROE COUNTY REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE

AFTER 62 YEARS IN STROUDSBURG

A. C. MILLER FURNITURE STORE BEING SOLD!

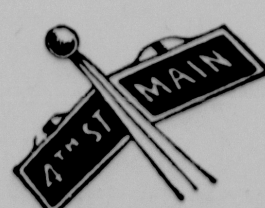
ALL STOCK MUST GO

STORE WILL BE OPEN EVERY DAY AND EVENING
FROM 9 TO 9 FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

20% TO 50% OFF

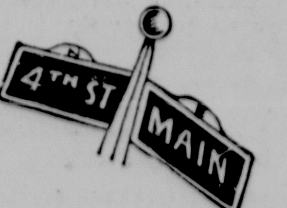
ON SUCH FAMOUS BRANDS AS CUSHMAN, HEYWOOD - WAKEFIELD, SEALY, JAMESTOWN, ROWE, BASSETT, NELSON, BERKLINE, THAYER, SERTA, MAGEE AND MANY OTHERS

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Antwerp
To Save You 40%

5-YEAR PROTECTION
AGAINST LOSS
of your Diamond

COMMUNITY JEWELERS
QUALITY DISCOUNTS

FULL PURCHASE PRICE
LIFETIME GUARANTEE
You get purchase price repaid
in full when you return
ring at any time

Every Diamond
Lap Tested
For Cut, Color
and Clarity

Genuine diamond
set in classic
14K gold mounting
Discount Price **\$59**
\$1.00 A WEEK

FEATURE-LOCK DUETTE
Discount Price **\$77**
CHARGE IT

NEW FLORENTINE Man's Diamond
Discount Price **\$99.**
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1/4 CARAT DIAMOND
DISCOUNT PRICE **\$59.88**
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Ultra simplicity with
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14-KARAT GOLD WEDDING RINGS

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Both **\$1988**
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601 Main St., Stroudsburg

OPEN MON. & FRI. NITES 'TILL 9

Bangor Man Files Suit Against Post

BANGOR — James A. Swan, 428 Northampton St., Bangor, has filed a suit seeking more than \$5,000 from Dyle E. Bray Post Home Assn., Inc., Bangor, R. D. 1, for loss of sight in his right eye when it was struck by a shotgun pellet.

The suit says Swan was maintaining targets at a shooting contest held at the post home in Washington Twp. on March 19, 1961, when a stray pellet struck his eye. He says he suffered permanent loss of vision in the eye.

Six Priests Assigned By Bishop Hanna

SIX PRIESTS of the Scranton Diocese have received new assignments from Bishop Jerome D. Hanna. Two pastors and two assistants were transferred and a new pastor and new diocesan counselor were appointed.

The appointments, already effective and the others effective the first week of April, were announced yesterday in The Catholic Light, official diocesan publication.

The assignments:
The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Maher, diocesan superintendent of schools, from pastor of St. Lawrence Church, Old Forge, to pastor of St. Gabriel's, Hazleton, effective April 2.

The Rev. William L. Donovan, assistant diocesan superintendent of schools, from pastor of St. Christopher's, Bear Creek, to pastor of St. Lawrence, Old Forge, effective April 3.

The Rev. James M. McAuliffe, assistant pastor of Holy Saviour, Wilkes-Barre, to pastor of St. Christopher's, Bear Creek, effective April 5.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph S. Gagnon, V. F., pastor of St. Ignace, Kingston, and dean of West Luzerne County, to the Diocesan Board of Consultants, in addition to his other posts.

Monsignor Gagnon's appointment was effective Wednesday.

The Rev. Edward J. Haggerty, from vicar of St. Gabriel's, Hazleton, to assistant pastor of St. John the Evangelist, Pittston, effective April 3.

The Rev. Joseph D. Flannery, from assistant pastor of St. John the Evangelist, Pittston, to assistant pastor, pro tempore, of Holy Saviour, Wilkes-Barre, effective April 3.

Pike Real Estate In Olds' Will

NEW YORK (AP)—Miss Louise Grove of Manhattan will receive the bulk of the estate of the late United States Steel Co. board chairman Irving S. Olds. An attorney described her as "a valued friend of the family."

A will filed for probate yesterday showed that Olds, who died a widower on March 1, left the residue of his unestimated estate in a lifetime trust to Miss Grove.

She also will receive \$25,000 outright, household furniture, jewelry and real estate in Pike County, Pa., under the will made last Jan. 23. On her death, the principal of the trust will go to Yale University.

A member of the family said Miss Grove had been a companion to Olds' wife, Evelyn, before Mrs. Olds' death in the late 1950s.

Olds' will also left \$5,000 each and the income from a \$200,000 trust fund to his brothers-in-law, Pell W. Foster, Jr., and Foster's wife, who live in Englewood, N.J.

In addition, \$50,000 was willed to Cooper Union, an educational institution here; \$25,000 to Yale; \$15,000 to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and \$25,000 to Bertha Gardner, not further identified.

Production Down

NEW YORK (AP)—U. S. production of primary aluminum in February totaled 162,978 short tons, down 11.5 per cent from the 184,138 tons produced in January but 3.3 per cent higher than the 157,701 tons produced in February 1962.

Pocono Pines

Mrs. Edward May
Ph. Pocono Lake 2-3322

Mrs. Catherine Werkheiser is confined to her home with illness.

Mrs. Pauline Dunlap is a patient at the Monroe County General Hospital, East Stroudsburg. She is having surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arthur, of Hughesville visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dyson over the weekend.

Mrs. Bernice Morton was in Stroudsburg on Wednesday. Pocono Pines postoffice is being made larger.

Winter Wasn't Record Setter

Everyone seems to agree—it was a long, hard winter, but no record setter.

The season, which officially ended at 3:20 a.m. yesterday, was "not too phenomenal in spite of what people think" in the words of Meteorologist Richard E. Simmermacher of the U. S. Weather Bureau at Scranton-Wilkes-Barre Airport at Avoca.

He pointed out that the past winter "wasn't as cold as a lot, nor the snowfall as great," while conceding that the combination of low temperatures and high winds made conditions "pretty miserable."

62.7 Inches
He reported snowfall amounted to 62.7 inches since October with 54.7 inches since Dec. 1. Last year, there was a total of 61 inches, with 29.3 between Dec. 1 and March 15. In the previous winter, a total of 73.7 inches fell.

Simmermacher said precipitation was below normal for December, January and February and is below normal so far for March.

A high incidence of upper respiratory infections also added to the discomfort of the season. All in all, there were few who would mourn its departure.

Pocono Forestry Offering Course To Regional Teacher

A CONSERVATION education laboratory for teachers will be conducted at the Pennsylvania State University this summer and the Pocono Forestry Assn. is offering a stipend of \$50 to a teacher of Monroe or Pike County who will attend the sessions.

The program will be held in two sessions, July 1 to July 19 and July 22 to Aug. 9.

Participating organizations include the Pennsylvania Game Commission, Pennsylvania Fish Commission, State Dept. of Forests and Waters, Topographic and Geologic Survey of the Pennsylvania Dept. of Internal Affairs, the Sanitary Water Board of the Pennsylvania Dept. of Health, the Brandywine Valley Assn., the Pennsylvania Forest Products Industries Committee, U. S. Soil

Conservation Service, U. S. Forest Service and Penn State's college of agriculture.

Courses will cover teaching of conservation of natural resources on the elementary and secondary school level.

Supervisors

Meet Tonight

BARRETT Township supervisors will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Barrett Elementary center to act on an ordinance pertaining to Mount Pocono Airport Authority.

It is a special meeting.

(Advertise in The Daily Record)

Paper May Ask For New Trial

ATTORNEY J. Julius Levy, counsel for The Scranton Times, said yesterday that motions for judgment notwithstanding the verdict and a new trial were under consideration by The Times in the trespass action of Howell T. Whiting, 67, of Mount Pocono, who was awarded \$1,500 by a jury Wednesday following a three-day trial before Judge Otto P. Robinson.

Levy said a decision on possible further moves in the damage suit against The Times is expected to be made in advance of the deadline for filing motions.

The jury deliberated for less than two hours before returning a verdict in favor of Whiting, who claimed his reputation was damaged as a result of an article in the Extra edition of The Times on April 5, 1961, erroneously reporting that he pleaded guilty in Federal Court to an indictment charging him with theft of government property at Tobyhanna Signal Depot, where he was employed as a foreman.

He was subsequently tried and acquitted by a jury.

A story in the next day's edition reported he was "identified incorrectly" and that actually he had pleaded innocent.

\$4 Million For Industry Inked

HARRISBURG (AP)—A \$4 million appropriation to fuel Pennsylvania's industrial development program through the remainder of this fiscal year was signed into law yesterday by Gov. Scranton.

The legislation supplements existing funds of the state industrial development authority. The money becomes available immediately to help finance community projects to help attract new industry to Pennsylvania.

Scranton signed the measure into law while surrounded by 16 senators, four House members and Secretary of Commerce John K. Tabor, whose agency administers the PIDA program.

The PIDA makes second mortgage loans to community industrial development authorities building plants for industry. First mortgage money is supplied by commercial lending institutions and the communities themselves provide the remainder.

The PIDA board used the last of its \$5 million appropriation for the current fiscal year last month. The new money will operate the program through June 30.

The appropriation is the first major proposal sought by Gov. Scranton to be signed into law.

Expansion Announced

NEW YORK (AP)—Electronic Associates, Inc., manufacturer of scientific computers and instruments, announced plans for a 110,000-square-foot expansion of its West Long Branch, N. J., facilities. Company headquarters will be moved there.

JERICHO, whose famous walls were built some 8,000 years ago, is the oldest known walled town.

WVPO RADIO

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

8:15—Atlantic News.

10:15—Sally Ferrebee Show news, music and round up of community activities.

5:40—Sports Desk late sports news & scores.



IN ESSC MUSICAL TONIGHT—Four members of East Stroudsburg State College's Choir will perform tonight in Gilbert and Sullivan's "HMS Pinafore" at ESSC's auditorium. Left to right are Norman Muir, Bruce Butz, Barbara Esposito and James Musmanno.

New Organizations To Make Concert Debuts March 30

TWO NEW organizations — second chorus and freshmen girls sextette — will make their concert debuts in the Stroud Union high school chorus concert, Saturday, March 30, at 8:00 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The theme of this year's presentation is "Holiday."

The Second Chorus will sing a group of three numbers for the August holiday, August 23 — the day the bill was passed giving the women the right to vote. Also the group, made up of 40 girls from grades 9-11, will sing "Noc-turne," by a woman composer, Merry Carol Mastroiolo; "Molly, Alone," by Katherine K. Davis; and "Spin, Spin, My Darling Daughter," a delightful Pennsylvania Dutch folk song about two women (a mother worried about the fate of her unmarried daughter).

In keeping with the theme, the second new group, the Freshman Girls Sextette will sing about a Latin American girl, "Sweet Caramella."

This small ensemble includes Pamela Cyphers and Holly Price, first sopranos; Valerie Robbins and Kathy Walz, second sopranos; with Linda Smith and Dawn Zehorik singing alto. Susan Halstead

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Oil Exploration

NEW YORK (AP)—Union Oil Co. of California reported starting a program of exploration on the island of Luzon in the Philippines under operating agreements with the Philippine Oil Development Co. and San Jose Oil Co. Inc. The area involved amounts to about 2 million acres.

(Subscribe to The Daily Record)

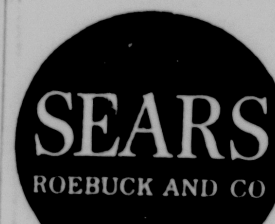
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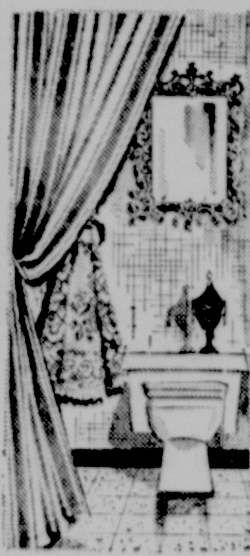
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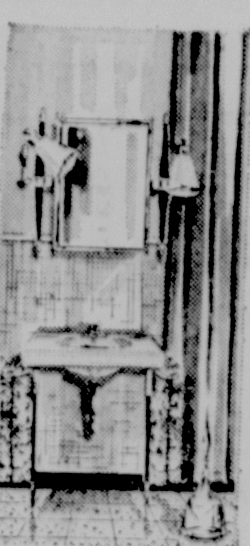
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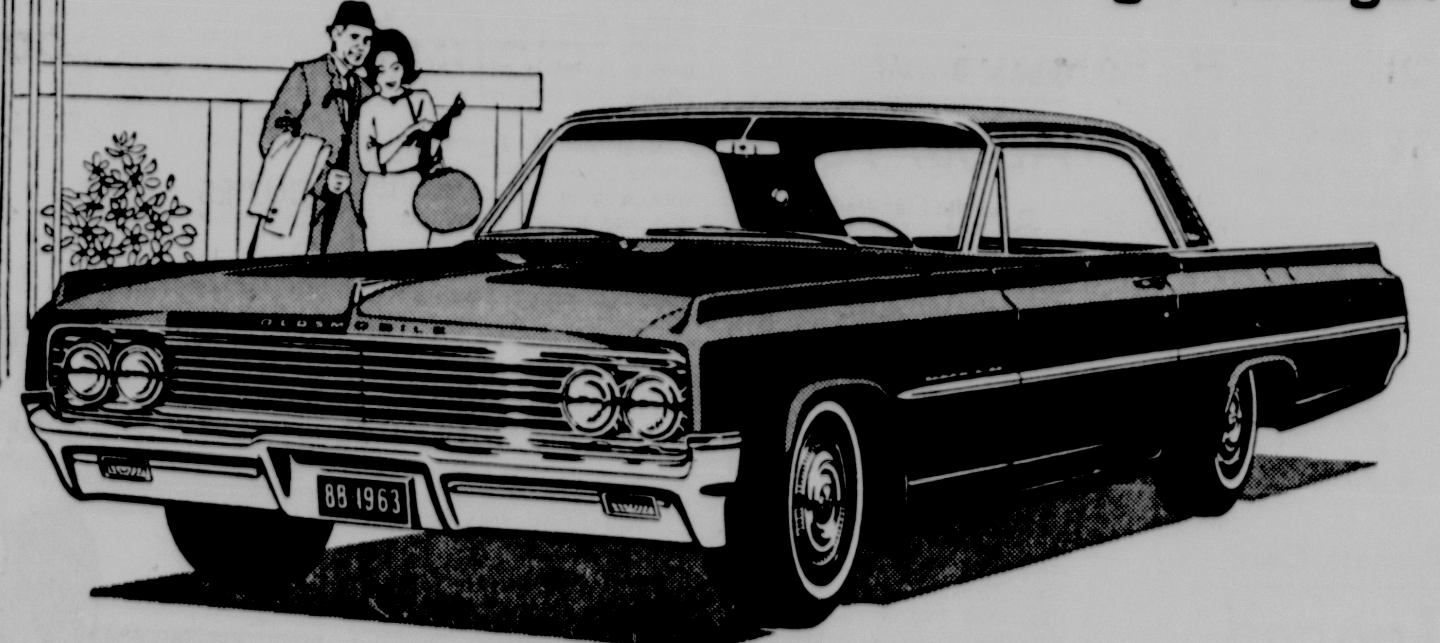
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LOOKS 'EM OVER — Kathy Murphy, Pocono Mountain Joint High School sophomore, looks over exhibits at Monroe County Scholastic Science Fair last night at East Stroudsburg Army. Fair closes tonight.

(Staff photo by MacLeod)

On N-Weapons' Warheads

Gap Man Translates German Research Writer's Paper

NEUBERT Clausen of Delaware Water Gap has recently translated a German document which seems to indicate that the United States and Russia are capable of measuring each other's nuclear capacity.

The paper was written by Robert Gerwin of the German Research Service Deutscher "The Krypton 85 Is Acting Out of Line — Radionuclei Divulge the Secret of the Atomic Weapon Factories."

The translation reads:

For many years already the radioactivity of the atmosphere has been carefully as well as anxiously been registered by the German weather stations and at many other places inside and outside Germany. Special attention is being paid to the well-known radioactive Strontium 90 that is produced through fission, therefore is a residue of the atomic splitting of uranium and plutonium in the process of experimenting with nuclear weapons in east and west.

But the radioactive Strontium 90 is, by no means, the only radioactive isotope that is formed through a nuclear process in a bomb or in an atomic reactor. Another radioactive material is, for instance, the inert gas Krypton with the atomic weight of 85. No special attention was up to now paid to it, as it does not combine with any chemical element and cannot, therefore, lodge in the human body. But it has now been revealed that this Krypton enables man to disclose the best guarded secrets of the atomic process.

As the German professor Otto Havel of Heidelberg could report in his speech of the day on the occasion of the opening of the Munich Atom Conference: "Atomic rays in the medical and the technical profession," Krypton 85 is acting out of line in that it divulges secrets at the registration of the radioactivity in the atmosphere. Its measuring curves do not permit—in opposition to Strontium 90 and other fission products—to recognize a direct causal connection with the atomic experiments, and yet the concentration of Krypton 85 is increasing right along.

At first there is temptation to place the responsibility for the peculiar conduct of the men-

tioned gaseous element on the natural radioactivity of the earth or on the cosmic rays. But after some thinking one reaches the conclusion that the production of Krypton 85 can only have begun, at the earliest, twenty years ago and that, therefore, only the atomic fission started by the hand of man can be regarded as the cause.

If one proceeds still further and figures out the absolute amount of Krypton being produced on the earth now by the present increase in concentration, one obtains as result that the figure permits to conclude that, yearly, between 30 and 60 tons of atomic material are undergoing fission. During atomic weapon tests of the atomic powers, however, —even estimated exorbitantly— at the very most only ten per cent of the mentioned quantity of uranium and plutonium is being used; furthermore, in all known atomic reactors for power or research in the entire world at best only two to three tons of atomic fission material can possibly be consumed altogether.

From the increase of the Krypton 85 concentration in the atmosphere, however, one is compelled to conclude that there are in the world gigantic reactors that do not appear in official statistics and the energetic capacity of which corresponds to an electric output of at least 30 millions kilowatt. That is roundly one and a half times the established output of all electric power stations in Western Germany.

Facilities At Work

Naturally, these secret gigantic reactors point to facilities at work in the USSR and in the USA used for the purpose of producing plutonium, the blasting material preferred for atomic weapons. No concrete ideas could, up to now, have been formed of the size and capacity of such installations — at least not by the public.

It is true, the Krypton measuring diagrams do not divulge, however, the extent of the ratio between east and west, but the experts of the American Atomic Energy Commission who have a synopsis of the capacity of their own plutonium reactors will, naturally, have no trouble to figure out the Russian capacity from the statistical curves of Krypton. The same applies to the opposite political power.

But even without being able the rise of the measuring curve of Krypton discloses that the entire production of atomic weapon blasting material has continually increased to a considerable extent in the last years, otherwise a balance between the new production and the radioactive decay of Krypton should, in the meantime, have appeared. Fortunately all radionuclei lose their active status in a natural way after shorter or longer periods. In the case of Krypton 85 it takes about ten years before its active character has been reduced to about half.

Anyhow, it is here made obvious once more that in the development of atomic weapons even apparently deeply hidden secrets become public knowledge after a reasonable period of time. Even if it should now come to the long hoped for stop in atomic weapon tests at last, the two great political powers will still be able to estimate to what extent the opposite side continues production of atomic war heads.

Area Legion Acts To Halt Nazi Claim

MILFORD — Marsch - Kellogg American Legion Post this week named a committee to conduct an educational program against radical propaganda if it continues to be circulated here.

Its purpose will be to point out the un-Americanism of "hate" groups and extreme rightists, as well as the fallacies of communism.

Other veterans organizations will be invited to appoint similar committees and work with the Legion in the campaign.

For several months there have been rumors of the formation of an organization in the area dedicated to the principles of George Lincoln Rockwell's American Nazi Party.

An article in the February issue of the "Storm Trooper," a national publication of Rockwell's group, said "A group of Milford businessmen have joined the American Nazi Party" and "have begun a campaign to familiarize the 1,200 residents of this small, middle class community with the American Nazi Party."

"Refuse To Condemn" It added that "Residents, although familiar with the Nazi businessmen, refused to publicly condemn them."

The flow of rightist literature reportedly has increased since the Pennsylvania Joint Veterans Council sponsored an Americanism meeting at the Tom Quick Inn here on March 6 at which three local persons said they have been harassed and annoyed by Nazi Party propaganda and threats.

Named to the Legion committee were Alfred Prisco, John Riordan, Karl Fischer and Norman Lehde.

S-burg RD Man Held After Crash

A STROUDSBURG RD 2, resident was arrested for drunken driving by State Police of the local barracks after his truck and a car collided on Route 209, eight miles west of Stroudsburg, at 3:40 p.m. yesterday.

Frank Varkony, 53, was committed to Stroudsburg's borough lockup in default of \$500 bail after an arraignment before Mrs. Ruth E. Miller, Stroud Township justice of the peace. He will have a hearing later.

Troopers said Varkony's truck was entering 209 from a private driveway when it went into the path of an east-bound car driven by Howard Kresge, 44, Stroudsburg RD 1.

No one was injured. Damage was estimated at \$550 to Kresge's car and \$175 to Varkony's truck.

Hospital Notes

(Visiting limited to members of immediate family until further notice)

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Strunk Jr., Ananionk; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Currier, East Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Miss Grace Reid, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Iva Kresge, Blakeslee; Mrs. Velma Smith, Delaware, N. J.; Michael Albertson, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marie Strunk, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Carroll Kilpatrick, Bangor.

Discharges

Mrs. Helen Sigman, Stroudsburg RD 4; Mrs. Minnie Wagner, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Alice Robertson, Stroudsburg; Larry Wadlow, Stroudsburg RD 1; Paul Ludgate, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margaret Hughes, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Evelyn Tyreman, Stroudsburg RD 1; Mrs. Arbutus Jenkins, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jayne Cleveland, East Stroudsburg RD 2.

Mrs. Robinson's Rites Conducted

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Patricia Flossie Robinson, 49, Delaware Water Gap, were held yesterday at 2 p. m. in the William H. Clark funeral home with the Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating. Burial was in the Oakland Cemetery, Mountaintown.

Pallbearers were Stephen Ace, Howard Bowman, Jr., David Counterman, William Harrison, Jr., Vernon Heller and Clinton Rouch.



ALL WINNERS—These five young people were all winners in the Monroe County Science Fair. Seated (left to right) are Linda Schuler, East Stroudsburg Area Joint High junior, and Donna Schaffer, Pleasant Valley Joint High School sophomore. Standing, same order, are Grant Terrill, East Stroudsburg junior; J. D. Lantz, East Stroudsburg sophomore, and William Rogers, Stroud Union junior.

(Staff photo by MacLeod)

Offered Radio Equipment

Wayne Fire Info Setup

LAKE ARIEL — The Wayne County Firemen's Association yesterday was offered short wave radio equipment for a base station to cover the entire county with a radio net. The session was held at Lake Ariel's fire hall.

Henry W. Kalinski, of Honesdale, offered the equipment for an indefinite period. He is a

Lab Pupils Hear Talks On Safety

CPL. THOMAS P. Anton of the Pennsylvania State Police addressed children of the East Stroudsburg State College Laboratory School yesterday. Cpl. Anton also presented a film and a discussion on safety education.

Participating in the program on safety were Officer Elwood LaBar of the East Stroudsburg Police Force and William Neison, of the AAA Motor Club.

Officer LaBar, well known to the citizens of Monroe County for his safety duties at the Laboratory School, has been a constant contributor to the safety education of the students.

The safety patrol, advised by Marvin Burrus of the Lab school, was honored by the assembled student body.

MORA Sees Film On Oil Industry

A FILM on the oil industry and its contribution to various nations of the world was shown at Wednesday's meeting of the MORA Club at the YMCA.

Charles Bell introduced Otto Christ, Stroudsburg RD 4, a retired electrical engineer, as a new member.

V. R. Fitzgerald was in charge of a brief "fun session" assisted by H. E. Werkheiser and Dewey Jacoby. Jacoby led group singing with Ashton Burrows at the piano.

An invitation was received from the Bethlehem MORA Club to visit one of its meetings.

A joint luncheon with the Leisure Hour Club followed the meeting.

A social program is scheduled for next Wednesday.

ALEXANDER Graham Bell's father, Alexander Melville Bell, devised Visible Speech, a system which gave a symbol to each position taken by speech organs in reproducing sound.



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Two Injured In Accident On Rte. 611

MT. POCONO — Two persons were injured in the collision of a car and a truck on Route 611, six and one-half miles north of here, at 7:30 a.m. yesterday.

State Police here said a car driven by Maurice Bouchard, 17, Woonsocket, R. I., was traveling north on the highway when it struck the rear of a northbound truck operated by Michael DeSanto, 52, Mount Pocono.

Bouchard was treated at Monroe County General Hospital for an injury of the right ankle and released. Emir Silvas, also of Mt. Pocono, a passenger in the truck, complained of back and neck injuries and said he would consult a physician.

Damage to the car was about \$300.

Resort Unit Names Aides To PMVB

RAPHA SEIG, Elvira Carlton and Richard Edgerton were named to represent Pocono Vacation and Association at meetings of Pocono Mountain Vacation Bureau.

In other business, Reeve Price reported that 30 directional signs have been installed, all pointing the way to the five village area in Barrett Township.

The association also approved the publishing of a booklet containing a map and information about the area.

Officers of the organization are Charles Seig, president; Marie Price, vice president; Barbara Carlton, secretary, and John Linder, treasurer.

The next meeting will be held in Pine Knob Inn, April 17, at 8:30 p.m.

Petition Lost, Misplaced Or ?

ELMER KREGER, conferred with Monroe County commissioners yesterday regarding a petition he had circulated for a Republican candidate as school director in Chestnut Hill Township. Election board officials said the petition cannot be found.

Kreger said that he gave the petition to Clark Smith who told Kreger that he (Smith) would file the petition for him as he had his own to file.

Records in the commissioners' office show that Kreger's petition was not turned in to the office.

Mrs. Mildred Hoffstadt, a clerk in the commissioners' office, told the commissioners, "I do not remember the name (Smith) but I do recall a man gave me two petitions. One was his and the other I would have to check the records for the name."

"The reason I recall him is that his petition was not filed out properly and I instructed him to make the necessary corrections. He did this while I stood there and watched him," she said.

A check of the records showed that the other petition received was from Francis E. Mervine, also a Republican from Chestnut Hill Township seeking a school director nomination.

Open To Press

The commissioners, John Lesoine, Stanley Rader and Willard Quick, told Kreger that the petitions were open to the members of the press and that had his petition been filed one of the two reporters representing three different newspapers, would have published the name.

Lesoine said, "It would seem to me that with two reporters on the job from opening to closing time of the office that the petition was not filed. I base my statement on the fact that neither The Daily Record nor the Morning Call carried the

name in their stories of petitions filed on the final day."

Kreger was informed that he could enter a petition to court in order to arrive at a solution, but that the Monroe County commissioners, acting as the county election board could do nothing now.

The final date for accepting petitions was Monday, March 18, at 4:30 p.m.

Lesoine added, "We cannot accept your petition but as you have been told you can enter a petition to court. If we are directed by the court we will take the necessary action for placing your name on the ballot for the May primary election."

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AT SAFETY PROGRAM — Safety patrol captain at East Stroudsburg State College's Lab School, Danny Wilkins, (second from left) gets inside information from men safety experts. Left to right are Marvin Burrus, safety director at the Lab School; Wilkins; Cpl. Thomas P. Anton, Pennsylvania State Police; and Elwood LaBar, East Stroudsburg Police Officer.



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Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

These last few days there's been a sprinkling of pepper in the salt of the Poconos, a few brown and healthy-looking faces among the pallid, lived-under-a-rock-all winter look the rest of us have. The refugees from a Northern winter are filtering back home to shiver in the March winds, with no sympathy from us at all.

A nice rosy tan is not necessarily a sign of health, but it looks healthy, which is more than you can say for the greenish pallor, hunched shoulders and careful steps this long and sunless winter has conferred on us stick-in-the-muds.

Standing out from the crowd these days are Al and Alice Groner, Frank and Hilda LaBar. And fortunately Venezuela apparently stayed calm long enough for the Arlie Williams and the Christie Shulls to get home on schedule.

In addition to the returned travelers, there is also a bunch of news of reunions under the Southern sun, parties on the beach, and other envy-making news. Sort of different news was made by Ida Jolley in the South. First was that big reunion with her brother from Australia—and now I learn that she won two first prize trophies in bossa nova contests at The Algiers and the Robert Richter hotel in Miami Beach. They should look handsome on the mantel!

For me, the winter is over. Not because of the calendar. Not because of the weather, heaven knows. Spring is here because yesterday Lt. Peter Westbrook completed two years of Army service and is on his way home.

There's nothing like a personal commitment as a spur to learning geography. Trying to trace the way he may be driving from Takoma, Washington, there way up to the Canadian border, was Idaho. Somehow since fifth grade geography, Idaho had slipped in my mind down somewhere around Utah where it sat full of potato fields. Instead, on the map it's all full of crinkled mountains, probably avalanching, and it leads to Montana which is full of Indian reservations and such Wild West Names as Bighorn, Powder River, Lewis and Clark, Custer, Homestead and Comanche.

I'm not going to be comfortable until I can try to follow him to familiar names like Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Allentown and not really relaxed until it's East Stroudsburg RD 1. I don't trust a geography where states move around like that.

Music Parents Supper Meeting Monday Night

The Stroud Union Music Parents will meet Monday night at 5:30 with a covered dish supper in the high school cafeteria to which all members are invited.

Numa Snyder will present the program for the Spring Choral Concert to be held March 30 at 8 p. m., in the school auditorium.

A guest at the dinner will be Keith Swales, of Shawnee, director of the Music Workshops, and a former member of the U. S. Navy Band. The Music Parents are presenting the Navy Band in a benefit concert on Monday, May 13, at 8:15 in the high school gymnasium.

A meeting of the planning committee was held this week at the home of the co-chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. William Wyckoff, on Club Court. Keith Swales also attended that meeting. Others present were Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. James Morgan, Mrs. Hugh Altomose, Mrs. Victor Koch, Mrs. Allen Mader, Mrs. Earl Halstead, Mrs. George Keenhold, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hosier, Alfred Munson, John Pyle and Numa Snyder.

The baby's grandparents live in Japan.

Son Occupying Dresser Home

South Sterling — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dresser, who have lived here for the past 17 years, have become permanent residents of New Smyrna Beach, Florida, where their new home is located at 823 15th Street.

The Dressers came to South Sterling from the suburban Philadelphia area near Ambler. Their house here will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dressler and family. Frank Dressler, a son of the local couple is associated with the Water Resources Association of the Delaware River Basin.

Rummage Sale

The Stroud Community Woman's Club is sponsoring a rummage sale Friday and Saturday at the store room next to the Grand Theater, East Stroudsburg. It will also be open Friday night.



IN MUFTI TONIGHT—The Salvation Army is putting on a fashion show at the Citadel at 8 for the benefit of the Girl Guides. Beverly Taylor models a party dress for big girls; Darlene Hine, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hine, a bright cotton for little girls; and Mrs. Larry Van Why casual coordinates among the varied fashions supplied by the Famous Dept. Store. Tickets may be obtained at the door. (Staff photo by MacLeod)

The Baby's Named!

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the following new babies:

Diane Sables
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sables of Pine Hill Road, Mount Pocono, announce the birth of a daughter, Diane, on March 13 at the General Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces. They have two older daughters, Sharon, who was seven on March 19; and Sharlene who is 4½ years old.

Mrs. Sables is the former Jean Gilroy, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gilroy, of Duryea. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sables, of Fairview Ave., Mount Pocono.

Daniel Paul Stout
Their second son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stout, of 113 Margaret St., East Stroudsburg, on March 18 at the General Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds and has been named Daniel Paul. His brother, Bobby, is two years old.

Mrs. Stout is the former Nancy Flory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Flory, 208 Mary St., East Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Stout, of Stroudsburg RD 2. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davies of 382 Braeside Ave., East Stroudsburg and William Stout, of Pocono Pines.

Maryann Teresa Custard
A daughter, Maryann Teresa, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Custard of 62 Anomink St., East Stroudsburg, on March 14 at the General Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds 13½ ounces.

They have four older children: Diane, 16; Eileen, 14; Michael, 6 and Christopher, 3.

Mrs. Custard is the former Genevieve Brown. Grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown and the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Custard.

Mami Patricia Hara
Tero and Tomoko Hara of 132 Park Ave., Stroudsburg announce the birth of a daughter, Mami Patricia, on March 16 at the General Hospital. Her sister, Louise, is 7 years old.

The baby's grandparents live in Japan.

(Subscribe to The Daily Record)

ORDER

Easter Flowers

EARLY

Appropriate Flowers and Floral Gifts For Birthdays, Anniversaries, Weddings at Your Year Round Floral Headquarters

HOWELL'S

FLOWERS

553 Main St., Stbg., Evelyn Hastie, Mgr. Phone 421-0368

GREENHOUSES

Braeside Ave. at E. Brown E. Stroudsburg Phone 421-4290

Gina Marie Fasino
Their first child, a daughter, was born to Mrs. and Mrs. Peter V. Fasino, of Stroudsburg RD 3, on March 18 at the General Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 4 ounces and has been named Gina Marie.

Mrs. Fasino is the former Carol Ann Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Snyder, of Stroudsburg RD 3. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fasino of 1016 Chipperfield Drive, Stroudsburg.

Marsha Lee Herb
Rev. and Mrs. John H. Herb announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, on March 17 at the General Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 7½ ounces and has been named Marsha Lee.

Mrs. Herb is the former Nancy Shilling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shilling, of 765 North 22nd St., Lebanon. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Herb of 525 Locust St., Lebanon.

Donna May Merring
A daughter, Donna May, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merring, of 40 Stemple St., East Stroudsburg on March 16 at the General Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 12½ ounces.

There are two older children, Dawn, 11 and David, 9.

Mrs. Merring is the former Beulah Smith, daughter of Mrs. Florence Smith, of 418 Willow St., East Stroudsburg. Paternal grandfather is Alvin Merring, of 40 North Green St., East Stroudsburg.

Linda Marie Sebring
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sebring, of Portland, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, at the General Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces and has been named Linda Marie.

Mrs. Sebring is the former Marie Hine, daughter of Irvin Hine, of Day St., East Stroudsburg. Paternal grandfather is James Sebring, of Riegelsville.

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Williams Mark 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams of Stroudsburg RD 4 observed their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, March 17, with an open house at their home during the afternoon.

The occasion was also marked by a family dinner that night.

Mrs. Williams is the former Mame E. Cressman. Her husband is a retired farmer. They are members of the Hamilton Union Church.

They have a daughter, Mrs. Charles Harding of Asbury, N. J., and a grandson, Millard Platt Jr. of Ventnor, N. J.

Bird-of-Paradise Blooming At Wallingford's

It was worth waiting six years for. That's how long it took the bird of paradise plant to bloom for Mrs. J. A. Wallingford, of Appenzell. The plant itself is about three feet tall, and the brilliant orange flower is about four inches in diameter.

Among Mrs. Wallingford's acquaintances, there is only one who has been able to bring the rare plant to blooming.

Exchange Student Guest At Portland PTA
Portland — The March meeting of the Portland Parents-Teachers Assn. will be held March 26 at 8 p. m. in the gymnasium, when the theme will be Education in Other Lands.

Henricha Van Rooy, exchange student from the Netherlands, will be the speaker.

Russian Film For Ramsey PTA Tuesday

The Ramsey School Parents-Teachers Assn. will meet Tuesday night at 8 in the school gymnasium when Mrs. Anne Wyckoff will show colored slides and speak of her trip to Russia. She will be introduced by Howard Popkin, president.

Mrs. Charles Reese, chairman of picture sales, will give her report. All parents are requested to return pictures or money to her before the meeting.

Refreshments will be served afterward.

Angelyn Sills To Tour With Chapel Choir

Lewistown — Miss Angelyn C. Sills of East Stroudsburg, will go on a Spring concert tour with the Bucknell University Chapel Choir through northern New York in early April.

The 45-voice choir will present programs of anthems, spirituals and sacred selections, according to Professor William D. McRae, director.

Miss Sills, a member of the soprano section of the choir, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank D. Sills, RD No. 3, East Stroudsburg.

Altar, Rosary At Tannersville

Tannersville — The Altar and Rosary Society of Our Lady of Victory Church opened their March meeting with stations of the cross. The society welcomed Mrs. Honorowsky and Mrs. Mulark as new members.

The Junior Catholic Daughters of America expressed their thanks to Mrs. Babcock and the society for accepting the sponsorship of their group. Mrs. Babcock announced the success of the bakeless bake sale.

Refreshments will be served May 10 and 11 in the firehall.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Phillip Strunk, Mrs. David Brands Jr., Miss Alice Delp, Mrs. Arch Hartzell, Mrs. Peter Tozzi and Mrs. Lela Williams.

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Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

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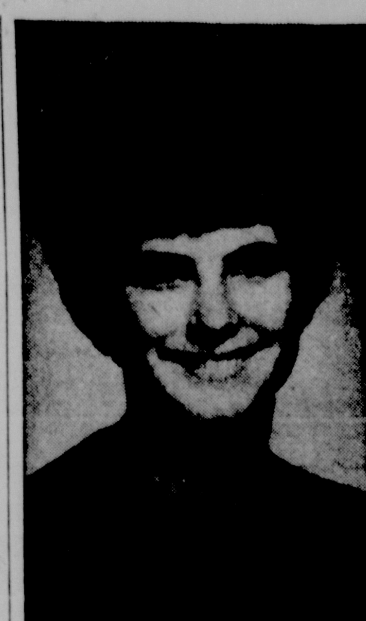
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Miss Eileen Schell is Home-maker of Tomorrow for the East Stroudsburg Area Joint Senior High School by virtue of achieving the highest score in a test of knowledge and attitude given senior girls. She is eligible with winners in other state high schools for the title of state Home-maker of Tomorrow.

Calendar

Friday, March 22
Cub Scout Pack 89 of Barrett, pack meeting, YMCA, 7:30 p. m., Hawaiian Luau sponsored by Stroud Union cheerleaders at high school gym 8 to 11 p. m.
Young Republican Club free dance and refreshments, Tannersville Inn, 8:30 p. m.
Stroud Community Club rummage sale, next to Grand Theater, East Stroudsburg, day and evening.
Family night supper, Mount Pocono Methodist Church, 6 p. m.

Artist And Musicians At Woman's Club

Portland — The Reagle children, Larry, Donna, Shirley and Bonnie, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reagle, entertained the Portland Woman's Club at the March meeting this week in the club rooms on State St.

The children won at a talent show last summer at Pen Argyl and are members of the school orchestra. Mrs. Walter Emery, its director, played their accompaniment.

Peter Heiden, local artist, was the featured speaker, illustrating his talk with oil painting.

Mrs. Raymond Beck presided at the business meeting, naming Mrs. James Bartman, Mrs. Earl Taylor and Mrs. Howard Ott to the nominating committee.

Mrs. Eugene Ambruch reported that Sabin vaccine will be given to anyone over the age of 6 months in the Portland School gymnasium on March 31 and May 19 from 1 to 6 p. m. She asked for volunteers to help in the program.

Invitations read include: Pen Argyl Woman's Club, April 1; Bangor Club, for May 13; an open house at New Hope on May 11.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Phillip Strunk, Mrs. David Brands Jr., Miss Alice Delp, Mrs. Arch Hartzell, Mrs. Peter Tozzi and Mrs. Lela Williams.

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Essay Winners Are Named

Gilbert—Essay contest winners were announced at the meeting of the West End American Legion Aux. Unit 927 at the Post Home in Gilbert this week. They are: John Mills for the senior high school and Karen Rinker for the junior high school who were chosen over many excellent essays submitted.

In other youth work, the auxiliary voted to send a girl to Keystone State Camp for a week, an annual project of the auxiliary.

Plans were discussed for the coming Poppy Sale. Mrs. Ruth Davenport, Pan-American chairman, reported on the Dominican Republic.

Because of the Easter season and other activities, there will be no card party in April. The next card party will be held Saturday, May 11.

Hazelle Achey, president, reported on the meeting of the Four County Council she attended at Fountain Hill.

Members and friends were asked to save coupons, broken jewelry or eye-glasses and turn them over to any member of the auxiliary.

The next meeting will be held April 8.

Barrys Home From Visit With Shaws

The Barrys, Dorothy and George, of Milford Road, East Stroudsburg, have returned from a five-week visit with Earl and Ella Mae Shaw, former residents of Milford Road at their new home in Daytona Beach. The Barrys also visited Fort Lauderdale, Miami and Orlando.

Mrs. Barry was the guest of honor at several parties given by Mrs. Shaw's friends, one at the Elinor Village Country Club and another at the Daytona Yacht Club, and several in private homes.

Mr. Barry did some fishing while spending a few days with the Robert Bennetts in Orlando.

Pocono Reunion At De Witt's In Florida

Fort Lauderdale, Fla.—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeWitt, of Bushkill, entertained recently at their home in Fort Lauderdale in honor of the birthday of Woodrow W. Notz, of Lake Worth. The party also served as a reunion for many Pocono residents now in Florida.

Guests included Dr. M. Gault, of Muskegon, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hofferker, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Seese, and Joby Seese, of Bushkill; Miss Amy Beers and Miss Adelaide Beers, formerly of Bushkill; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heeter, of East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mr. and Mrs. James Seese, of Miami, Fla.; and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Notz, of Lake Worth.

Feller Notz was unable to attend. Some of the party remained over night and spent the following day sunbathing and catching blue point crabs.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Phillip Strunk, Mrs. David Brands Jr., Miss Alice Delp, Mrs. Arch Hartzell, Mrs. Peter Tozzi and Mrs. Lela Williams.

A rummage sale will be held May 10 and 11 in the firehall.

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Monroe County Science Fair Has 148 Projects Exhibited

Students And Exhibits At This Year's Fair

PHYSICS

No.	Name	School	Title of Project
490	Davis, J. David	SU	"Negative Resistance"
491	Decker, Cheryl	SU	"Friction Drum Hoist"
492	Grimm, William	SU	"Am Electronic Oscillator"
493	Hellman, Richard	SU	"Ultrasonics"
494	Hinton, R. James	PV	"Transparent Viewer"
495	Huguenin, L. Robert	PMJ	"Experiment in Light"
496	Mills, C. John	PV	"Space Craft of the Future"
497	Parsons, Phillip	SU	"A Simple Voltage Amplifier"

PATRONS

CASH PRIZES totaling \$30 are awarded to the three top winners in each of the 10 divisions—\$15 for first, \$10 for second and \$5 for third. The Science Fair Committee is indebted to the following for making these awards possible:

Engineering — Ronson Corp. of Pennsylvania.

Biology — Medical Staff of Monroe County General Hospital.

Chemistry — Heico, Inc.

Conservation — Pocono Forestry Assn.

Earth and space science — Women's Auxiliary to Monroe County Medical Society (Junior High Division)

Van D. Yetter, Jr. (Senior High Division)

Human Biology—Monroe County Medical Society

Physics — Dr. Claus Jordan

Natural Science — National Drug Co.

Physical Science—International Boiler Works Co.

Other patrons, whose contributions will defray expenses incidental to the fair, include:

A. B. Wyckoff

Buck Hill Falls Co.

Pocono Manor Assn.

Stroudsburg Engine Works, Inc.

A college scholarship will be awarded through the courtesy of Sen. William Z. Scott.

The Tobyhanna Army Depot is awarding a plaque for the outstanding exhibit in electronics or allied field.

The Daily Record will award gold medals to the first-place winners, ribbons to all winners and certificates to all exhibitors.

Monroe County

Science Fair

Sponsored By

Science Teachers

of

Monroe County

Co-sponsored by

Industrial Management Club

And

The Daily Record

East Stroudsburg Armory

Today, 1:00 to 9:30 p.m.

Tomorrow, 1:00 to 10 p.m.

Awards Program Tonight at 7:30 p.m.

CHEMISTRY

No.	Name	School	Title of Project
470	Bernbaum, Elaine	ES	"The Atomic Structure of the Inert Gases"
471	Craig, Marie Jane	PV	"Preparing Coal For Our Use"
472	Davenport, Robert	PV	"Characteristics of Plastics"
473	Eckert, Mary Ann	SU	"The Chemistry of Stain Removal"
474	Everett, Rickie	PV	"Effective Acids on Glass Silicates"
475	Hildabrant, Kathleen	PV	"Back to the Salt Mines"
476	Hinton, Jeffrey R.	PV	"Chemistry in Farming (Fertilizers)"
477	Irwin, Zachary	PMJ	"The Fuel Cell vs. Lead Acid Battery"
478	Keller, Donna	PV	"Effects of Bleach on Human Hair"
479	Kresge, Donna	PV	"Bacterial Content of Milk"
480	Livengood, Kathy	PV	"Carbon, Most Important Element"
481	Mackes, Nancy Jane	PV	"Wool from Fleece to Fabric"
482	Meitzler, Linda	PV	"Synthetic Rubber"
483	Michaels, Barbara	PV	"Sewage Treatment"
484	Miller, William J.	PV	"Rocket Propell Ant"
485	Murphy, Lambert	PV	"How a Blast Furnace Changes Ore to Iron"
486	Rogers, William	SU	"Bio-Chemistry of Plants and Soil"
487	Shupp, Barry Leon	PV	"Synthetic Dyes"

JR. HIGH PHYSICAL SCIENCE

No.	Name	School	Title of Project
350	Altomose, Gary	PV	"The House"
351	Barthold, Eileen	ES	"The Sewage Plant"
352	Brown, Elliot	SU	"The Bell Solar Cell"
353	Burger, Robert	PV	"The Photoelectric Cell"
354	Cassell, Joe	ES	"Hero's Jet-Propelled Engine"
355	Cooke, Robert	ES	"Storehouse of Electricity"
356	Decker, Robert	ES	"Model Fallout Shelter"
357	Farmer, John	ES	"The Effect of Radiation on Film"
358	Hinton, Robert	PV	"Spectrum"
359	Jones, Raymond	PMJ	"Use of Epoxy in Industry"
360	Keller, Brenda	PV	"The Chemistry of a Cake"
361	Kresge, Russell	PV	"B-Auto Ignition System"
362	Lantz, Jere	ES	"Chance and Chanceability"
363	Lee, Michael	SU	"Water Filter"
364	Lesoine, Paul	SU	"Telegraph"
365	Meyer, Ronald	SU	"Wind Tunnel"
366	Michael, Ann	ES	"Cloth—Synthetic and Natural"
367	Rehrig, L. W. Jr.	PV	"A Simple Radio Receiver"
368	Seifrit, Nathan L.	PV	"Rotary Switch"
369	Serfas, Jonathan	ES	"Model Air Sled"
370	Smith, Emma	PV	"Filtering System of Swimming Pools"
371	Squires, Joseph	ES	"A Solar Furnace"
372	Swineford, J. V. Jr.	ES	"The Gasoline Engine"
373	Treible, Patricia	ES	"Model of an Airport"
374	Turn, Ralph G.	ES	"What Do You Know About the Atom"
375	Van Why, Pamela	PV	"Plastics in this Modern World"
376	Vollers, Jacklyn	ES	"Culinary Disasters"
377	Wilson, Eileen	ES	"Cosmetics, The Woman's Aid to Beauty"

HUMAN BIOLOGY

No.	Name	School	Title of Project
461	Boushell, Michael	ES	"The DNA Molecule and Heredity"
462	Burch, Donald	SU	"Nicotine and Filters"
463	Depue, Barbara Ann	ES	"How the Heart Contributes to Circulation"
464	Kauffman, Elaine	ES	"How the Substances of the Body Help Heal Surface Wounds"
465	Ladlee, Kenneth B.	ES	"Cells From the Human Body"
466	Schaffer, Donna	PV	"Red & White Blood Cells and Type"
467	Schubert, David E.	ES	"Parasites of the Human Body"
468	Yetter, Jean A.	ES	"Parasites of the Human Body"

BIOLOGY

No.	Name	School	Title of Project
440	Alleger, Richard C.	ES	"Balanced Ecological System"
441	Allen, Cindy	ES	"The Radish"
442	Barr, Debbie	ES	"The Radish"
443	Bollard, Sherry	ES	"House Fly"
444	Buser, Charlene	SU	"Cryptogam Garden"
445	Heller, Janet	ES	"Growing African Violets by Gro-Zux Light"
446	Johnson, Marilyn	ES	"Comparing the Reaction of Fertilizers on Aluminum Plants"
447	Kirk, Jane	ES	"The Ant"
448	Lantz, Jack D.	ES	"Strobe Controlled Insect Flight"
449	Lockard, Lanette	ES	"Meiosis"
450	MacDonough, Dick	ES	"Mammal Brains"
451	Marsh, Marilyn	ES	"Atmospheric Fertilization"
452	Murphy, Kathy	PMJ	"Tobacco Smoke"
453	Plevyak, Carolyn	SU	"Exploded Skulls"
454	Ritter, Royale	ES	"Cultivation of Bacteria"
455	Simms, Jeanne	ES	"Phototropism in the Seed Plant"
456	Snyder, Gary	SU	"Internal Organs of a Fish"
457	Staples, Ricky	ES	"Identification of Trees"
458	Steele, Linda Sue	ES	"Parts of a Tree"
459	Varkonda, Ron	ES	"Parts of a Tree"
460	Werkheiser, Dale	ES	"Parts of a Tree"

CONSERVATION

No.	Name	School	Title of Project
510	Berger, Marlette	PV	"Conserving Soil Erosion"
511	Cortright, Thomas	ES	"Highway Conservation"
512	Decker, Ronald	ES	"Erosion Control"
513	Frantz, Richard	PV	"Water Conservation at its Best"
514	Kleintop, Terry Lee	PV	"The Profile of the Soil Locally"
515	Laubach, Linda Kay	ES	"Landscape Architecture"
516	Laubner, William	ES	"Roadside Development"
517	Miller, Donna	ES	"Landscaping a House"
518	Schuler, Linda Diane	ES	"Composting"
519	Van Horn, Jack	ES	"Six Methods of Water Purification"

SR. EARTH & SPACE SCIENCE

No.	Name	School	Title of Project
505	Fly, Larry	ES	"Conservation Through Landscaping"
506	McCambridge, M.	PMJ	"Radio Telescope"

JR. HIGH NATURAL SCIENCE

No.	Name	School	Title of Project
380	Altemus, Linda	PV	"The Cicada"
381	Andress, Alice Anne	ES	"Fish-in-a-Flash"
382	Barhight, Charles	SU	"Forest Conservation"
383	Burger, Dale	PV	"Different Species of Trees Commonly known in Penna."
384	Carley, Nancy	ES	"The Cross Section of a Human Heart"
385	Dimmick, Mary	ES	"Coles Under the Effects of Different Soils"
386	Dorshimer, George	PV	"Plants and Their Needs"
387	Dunn, Marcia	ES	"Effect of Light on Plants"
388	Green, Bill	PV	"Propagation of Indoor Plants"
389	Harps, Marilou	PMJ	"Clouds and How They Affect the Weather"
390	Hofford, James	PV	"Diphtheria Toxoid Production"
391	Hornbeck, Lamont	SU	"The Effects of Induced Conditions on Protozoa"
392	Katz, David	SU	"Cracking of Oil"
393	Keller, Frank	PV	"Forest Fires"
394	Kibler, Fern	PV	"The Results of Coloring Hair"
395	Kitchen, George R.	PV	"Animal Tracks"
396	Klingel, Linda L.	ES	"The Anatomy of the Worm"
397	Kresge, Frank	PV	"Honey Bees and Hives"
398	Krug, Elizabeth	ES	"A World of its Own"
399	Laesser, Edward	SU	"Chlorophyll"
400	Leaman, Ricky	ES	"Planaria Remember"
401	McMahon, Patricia L.	ES	"A Commercial Use of Algae"
402	Mervine, Warren	ES	"Soil Conservation"
403	Messenlehner, Donna	PV	"Rocks and Fossils"
404	Nicholas, Brenda	PV	"How a Bean Germinates"
405	Rogers, Robert	SU	"Nature's Paper Maker"
406	Romascavage, Frank	PV	"Foods and Light for Plants"
407	Sarley, Dolly Jane	ES	"Conservation on the Farm"
408	Schoonover, Norma	ES	"The Digestive System"
409	Schwarzkopf, Hedy	ES	"Cross Section of a Tree Trunk"
410	Sills, Eric	ES	"A Watershed Before and After a Forest Fire"
411	Whedon, John	SU	"The Human Body"
412	Williams, Leroy	PV	"Uses of Forests"
413	Zacharias, Ginger	PV	"The Ear"

JR. EARTH & SPACE SCIENCE

No.	Name	School	Title of Project
420	Booth, Shirley	ES	"Some Geology of Monroe County"
421	Chanaca, Cheryl	SU	"The Crosssection of a Volcano"
422	Fredrick, Dawn	ES	"The Structure of a Well and How it Works"
423	Huffman, James B.	PMJ	"Volcanic Action"
424	Kist, Jack	ES	"Saving Our Soil Today"
425	Kupiszewski, Diane	ES	"Our Solar System"
426	Lee, Robert	SU	"Reciprocating Oil Well"
427	McCool, Terry	PMJ	"Volcanoes"
428	Rupert, Randy	SU	"Panoramic View of a River"
429	Schiebel, Kristen	ES	"Oil-America's Most Precious Resource"
430	Scott, Craig	ES	"Layers of the Earth"
431	Simms, John	ES	"Our Universe"
432	Smith, David	SU	"Model of a Geyser"
433	Smith, Donald	SU	"Model of a Geyser"
434	Stabenow, Karen	ES	"Model of a Geyser"

ENGINEERING

No.	Name	School	Title of Project
500	Deus, E. Manuel	ES	"Magnetic Engine that looks like a steam engine"
501	Stabenow, Karl	ES	"Four-cylinder engine"
502	Tertill, Grant	ES	"Model of a Blast Furnace"
503	Zacharias, Joseph	ES	"Salt Water Desalting Plant"



HE'S READY—John Mills, Jr., Pleasant Valley High School, checks model of space craft at his exhibit at the annual Monroe County Science Fair being held in the National Guard Armory in East Stroudsburg.



FINISHING TOUCHES—Fern Kibler, 9th grade Pleasant Valley Junior High student, puts finishing touches on her "Color of Hair" exhibit at Monroe County Scholastic Science Fair at East Stroudsburg Armory.



GETTING READY—Mike MacCambridge, Jr., Pocono Mountains High School, prepares to set up his project at the annual Monroe County Science Fair being held in the National Guard Armory, East Stroudsburg.



THE OBSERVERS—Three young women bend closer to examine an exhibit at the Monroe County Science Fair which opened a two-day stand yesterday in the National Guard Armory in East Stroudsburg.



PROFESSIONAL EXAMINATION—Kenneth Lee, physics instructor at Stroud Union High School, examines the biology entry of Ricky Staples in the annual Monroe County Science Fair. (Staff photos by MacLeod)



TOP WINNER—Lt. Col. George Kahl, deputy commander of Tobyhanna Army Depot, and Dr. W. Grady Moore, chairman of judges, examine project which received depot plaque as best electronic exhibit.



Atty. Charles R. Bensinger, left, president of the Water Resources Association of the Delaware River Basin, presents citation to Edward Hopkinson, Jr., senior partner Drexel and Company, Philadelphia, for Hopkinson's "outstanding and unique contributions to the development of the Delaware's water resources." Award was made at recent WRA/DRB board meeting.

Education Seen Investment To Sound Economic Future

PENNSYLVANIA'S failure to realize that education is an investment in a sound economic future is the greatest cause of the Commonwealth's troubles in the 20th Century, Milton J. Shapp, Philadelphia industrial leader said this week.

Addressing the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Association of County Superintendents at University Park, Shapp said:

"People are Pennsylvania's greatest single asset. Yet, through years of neglect and lack of training, they have become our most wasted resource."

"When a corporation builds a building in which to manufacture a product, it is a capital expenditure — an investment to make possible future earnings and profits. Why should it be different when society builds a work force whose skills and training will determine the value of its gross product?"

Capital Investment
"Education is as much a capital investment as roads, water works, sewerage plants, hospitals and public buildings, but, unfortunately, our taxpayers and the press from which they get their information and form opinions have never been encouraged to see the problem in this light."

"Far too often, legislators and educators persist in talking about education as a cost of operation or a mandated expense. It is neither of these — and it is no more

a luxury than providing clothing for a child or giving him shelter or nourishment for his body."

"If Pennsylvania is to make an economic comeback it is absolutely imperative that we begin to invest the capital that is needed in building brainpower to attract growth industry — just as we invest capital on a long-term basis for good highways and conservation and public buildings."

Shapp, who is Chairman of the Board of The Jerrold Corporation and President of The Shapp Foundation, was the main speaker at the Superintendents Association's opening dinner meeting. The theme of the annual conference is "The Superintendency In Transition."

John Latis, Monroe County superintendent and Walter Sebring, assistant, attended the meeting.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the treasury March 18, 1963:
Balance \$5,123,200,826.97
Deposits \$74,105,011,114.31
Withdrawals \$86,631,490,820.53
Total debt (x) \$305,447,922,216.51
Gold assets \$15,877,238,784.87
(x)—Includes \$370,054,937.90 debt not subject to statutory limit.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eggs: Demand slightly better. Prices unchanged.

Yetter Urges Attendance At Hearings

REP. VAN D. Yetter, (D-Monroe) yesterday urged county residents to attend public hearings on the School Reorganization Act in Harrisburg next week.

The hearings will be on Senate Bill 179 which describes the measure, dictating the regulations prescribed by law for the reorganization of schools.

Yetter, of Marshalls Creek, said, "The hearings will provide education on the plans and proposals of school reorganization." Monroe was one of the counties whose plan for merger of the schools was accepted by the State Council on Education late last year. However, since then protests have been filed by school administration.

The hearings will be held March 27-28 in the New House Caucus Room on the main floor of the Capitol Building, Harrisburg.

Saylorsburg

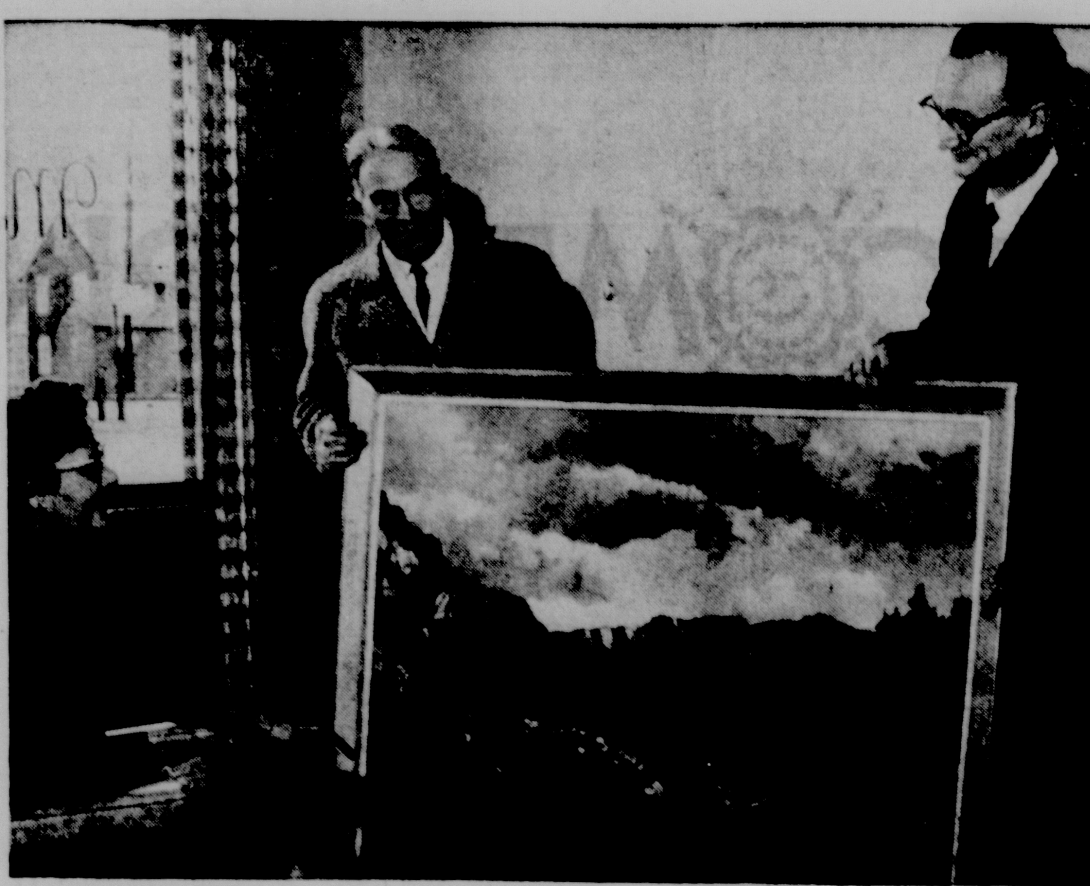
Mrs. Anna M. Serfass
Phone WY 2-4326

The Mount Eaton Lutheran Church Council will hold its next regular meeting at the church on Monday, March 25.

The Mount Eaton Pollyannas will meet at the home of Mrs. Gladys Kresge, Monday, March 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Serfass, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Christian recently visited Mrs. Mary Newhart and family at Stockertown.

A discussion on how to get a doctor in the vicinity was held at a recent meeting of the American Legion of the West End Memorial Post No. 927 at the Legion Home. Plans were made for a sign to



ON EXHIBITION—Paintings of well-known artist, Peter Heidon, are on exhibition at Monroe Security Trust Bank, East Stroudsburg. Heidon, center, is shown with Mrs. Ruth Smith and Fred Walters, assistant treasurer and manager of the East Stroudsburg bank. The exhibition was arranged by the Pocono Art Center. (Staff photo by MacLeod)

be placed at the Home. Attending were Paul Russell, Jesse Serfass, Paul Mackes, Paul Trocasso, Kenneth Answalt, Edward Weber, Jacob Buskirk, Donald Hunsicker, Andrew Chizmadia and Elmer Heffer. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoffman, daughters Susan and Kathy recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, East Stroudsburg.

(Subscribe to The Daily Record)

PM Chorus To Sing Sunday

THE POCONO Mountain Joint High School Chorus, directed by Leland Wesner, will present a program of Lenten music in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

PROFESSIONAL FLOOR-CARE Service



Businessmen! Pay less for better floor maintenance. Call for free estimate. We provide one man or a crew to keep your store or office floors clean.

ACKER and JOHNSON
Phone 476-0073

(Advertise in The Daily Record)

Pocono Pines

Mrs. Edward May
Ph. Pocono Lake 2-3322

Sgt. and Mrs. John Jaskolka and family, of Fort Dix, visited relatives here over the weekend.

Mrs. Alice Weirich and daughters have returned home after spending two weeks in Miami, Florida. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Christman visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christman and family on Sunday.

Mrs. John Ratliff was called to her mothers in Maryland due to a heart attack.

Charles Rittenhouse, Budd Henning, Mrs. Dorothy Smoko and William McGore formerly of this place, who spent six weeks in the Monroe County General Hospital, East Stroudsburg, have been discharged.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Majer

and son Jack, were in Scranton on Friday.

The WSCS of the Pocono Lake Methodist Church held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. John Bush on Wednesday night.

Michael Greco, of White Haven, was a caller in the community on Tuesday.

Mrs. Edward May celebrated her birthday March 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Majer were in Allentown on Thursday.

Newberrys OF STROUDSBURG, PA.

FRI. SAT. ONLY

GREAT VALUE!
QUICKER DRYING LATEX WALL PAINT
2.57 gal.
2 gal. 5.00
Reg. 2.99 gal.

Ferro-Bond paint that dries in 1 hour — leaves walls satin-smooth. Easy clean-up with soap and water after painting. Use brush, roller. 13 colors.

LATEX WALL PAINT
A Velvety Flat Finish
SURF GREEN

Hey, Kids!

Here's a word from Reddy Kilowatt on how to fly kites safely:

1. Never fly kites near electric wires and TV antennas.
2. Never use wire on kites.
3. Don't climb poles ... ever!

Be careful and you'll never be sorry!

Metropolitan Edison Company

EHRlich's MARKET

107 Washington St. (Opposite State Store) East Stroudsburg, Pa.

A Complete Food Shopping Center—Meats - Groceries - Produce - Frozen Foods

Fresh Made BOCKWURST
lb. 79c

VEAL
STEAKS lb. 1.25
CUTLETS lb. 1.09
CHOPS lb. 69c

Place Your Order Now For Our HICKORY SMOKED EASTER HAM

End Cut Meaty PORK CHOPS
lb. 49c

POTATOES 50 lbs. 1.19
FAMILY SIZE Fresh Baked PIES . . 85c
Wide Assortment Delivered Daily

Fresh Opened OYSTERS
Std. Select
49c doz. 75c doz.
Nabisco Oysterettes
2 Boxes 39c

WHY BUILD! Come see our . . . INSTANT HOUSING

BUY IT IN THE MORNING! LIVE IN IT THAT NIGHT!



BIG 3-BEDROOM Suburban RANCH HOME

NOW . . . a full-size, completely furnished Ranch Home with 1040 square feet of living area. With three large bedrooms, high-styled modern bathroom, large living room and connected dining room, with ultra modern step saver kitchen, plus a sizable utility room with space for washer and dryer, and freezer, plus big storage areas . . . truly the most comfortable home you'll ever want to live in. Before you buy or build . . . come see this quality home at a price you will believe is impossible . . . for so much luxury.

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\$8750.

2-BEDROOM—800 SQ. FT. MOBILE HOME . . . ONLY \$7430

COMPLETE WITH ALL FURNISHINGS & APPLIANCES

WE HAVE LOTS AVAILABLE IN STROUD TOWNSHIP WITH CITY WATER AND GAS AVAILABLE—ON LOW EASY TERMS

Come See Our Complete Selection In Every Price Range

New & Used
MOBILE
HOMES

VAN D. YETTER

Factory
Authorized
Dealer

Located On New Route 209—From Thru-Way Towards Marshalls Creek
Phone 421-2831



This is the economical Newport 4-door sedan

\$2964.*

If you find this Chrysler price unbelievable, come in and let us prove it to you.

A surprising number of people walk into Chrysler showrooms carrying one of our \$2964 advertisements. They find the price almost incredible and ask us to prove it to them.

We're always glad to oblige.

We offer full-size evidence that a Chrysler at that \$2964 price is every bit a Chrysler with all the quality and engineering greatness one expects in a car of this reputation.

There's the look of Chrysler . . . crisp, custom beauty that says luxury all over. There's the big V-8 power, for example, that runs like a Swiss watch on economical regular fuel. Torsion-bar ride that snuffs out bumps yet handles with the agility of a pro-

halfback. Lush carpets and fabrics. And a 5-year or 50,000-mile warranty—America's best and longest new-car guarantee.

We welcome skeptics, the kind who figure Chrysler's crisp custom beauty is too rich for their taste.

We're happy to report that we've turned thousands of them into contented Chrysler owners.

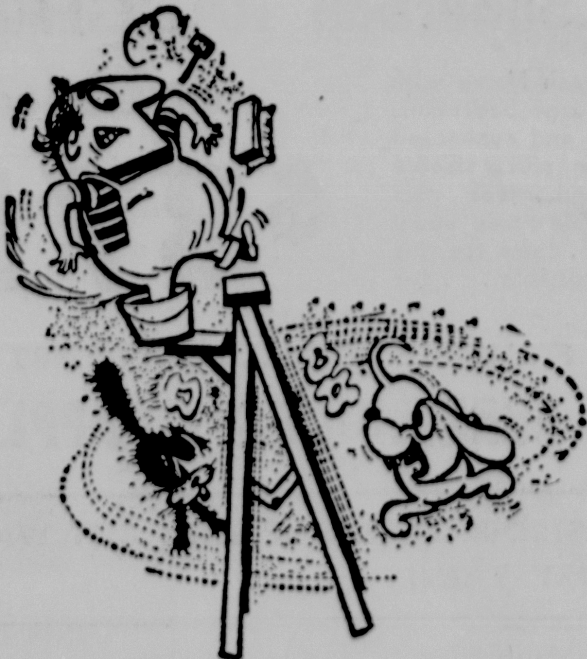
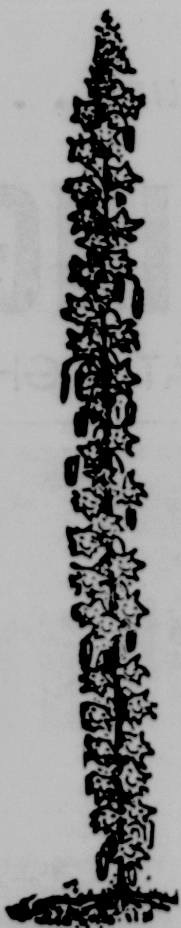
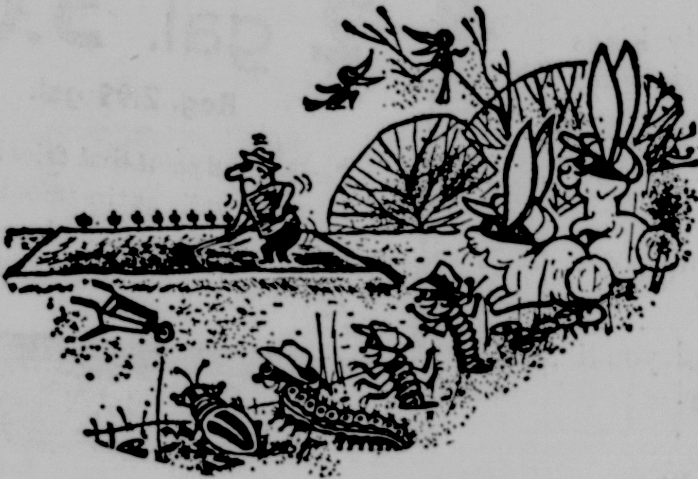
*Your authorized Chrysler Dealer's Warranty against defects in material and workmanship on 1963 cars has been expanded to include parts replacement or repair, without charge for required parts or labor, for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, on the engine block, head and internal parts; transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch); torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints (excluding dust covers); rear axle and differential; and rear wheel bearings, provided the vehicle has been serviced at reasonable intervals according to the Chrysler Certified Car Care schedules.

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price of Newport 4-door sedan, exclusive of state and local taxes, if any, and destination charges. White wall tires extra.

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CHRYSLER DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

E. M. RINEHART, INC. • 1875 W. Main Street



WELCOME, SPRING

It's the Happy Season again!
Time to move outdoors and soak up the sunshine (we earnestly hope). Time to put all those ambitious plans to work you've been making all winter long!

Time to brighten up the house with a new coat of paint, get the lawn green and growing again, plant the cheerful gardenful of flowers. Time, too, to check the want ads for all the springtime supplies you'll need.

Want ads are a veritable Garden of Bargains this time of year. Just as the Crocus begins to pop its green head above the ground, signs of spring begin to pop up in the want ad columns. Each warm day that springs brings forth will also bring ads for power powers and clippers, hoses and sprinklers, spades and rakes, plants and weed killers . . . just to mention a few.

And if you're looking for someone to do your painting, landscaping, haul some fill dirt or driveway stone, do some yard work or home improvements for you, you'll find the expert help you need listed under "Who Can Do It."

Check the want ads now. Look for the things you need to make your outdoor activities less work and more fun this spring.

It's the Happy Season! Enjoy it more with the want ads!

This handy guide of service specialists appears daily in the classified section. If you'd like your business listed in "Who Can Do It," just dial 421-7349. A friendly ad-writer will be glad to help you. Advertise now . . . pay later!



who can do it

Can't do it yourself? Check below to find "who can do it"

ANTENNA SERVICE Storm Damage TV Antenna? Phone 421-2281 Monroe TV Antenna Service 421-3829	CHIMNEY CLEANING 100 H.P. Vacuum cleaning. Henry Platt, 415 N. 8th St., Strbg. 421-3829.	REDECORATING PAINT NOW! 6x12 room \$15. Includes paint, paper hanging, reasonable. H. Williams 421-5824.
BANKING SERVICES FREE PARKING 19 Handy parking spaces available at no charge when you do business at E.S.N.B. EAST STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK "The Friendly Bank" 60 Washington St. 421-1330. (Member F.D.I.C.)	ELECTRICAL REPAIRS ALL TYPES OF ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR Stroudsburg Elec. Motor Service 12 N. 8th St., Strbg. 421-8909 ED RAHN ELEC CONTRACTING Matt Kime's Electric Shop, Fixtures, Repair, outdoor lighting 7 N. 6th St., Strbg. 421-3490 HENRY F. PETERS Electrical Contracting Lighting-Heat-Power 111 Centre St., E. Strbg. 421-4410 EDGAR WILLIAMS ELECTRIC Motor Repair, Rewinding Tannersville, Phone 421-6757 WILKINS ELECTRIC "For All Your Electrical Needs" Service To Homes, Hotels, Camps, Tanite Rd. 421-1464 Div. of D. Katz & Sons, Inc.	REFRIGERATION SERVICE HOUSEHOLD refrigeration service. Herman Meinhardt, 40 Lackawanna Ave., E. Strbg. 421-3346.
BARBERS ERNEST BARBERSHOP 520 Main St. 9 to 6 except Wednesdays HAIRCUTS by appointment. E. "Turk" Rahn, 429 Main St., Stroudsburg. Dial 421-8441	BUILDERS AND MASONS ADDITIONS, Alcoa Aluminum siding, roofing and remodeling. Richard Gault, 421-1671 ADDITIONS-FREE ESTIMATES REMODELING-NEW HOMES Tom Phillips Ph. WY 2-4236 ADVERTISING for your service. Special Yearly rate. Your choice of Classification in Classified. Free information, advice & artwork. Classified Display & Semi-display. Contact: THE DAILY RECORD for Appointment, Dial 421-7349.	SPECIAL SERVICES POLES - Furnished & set for elec. phone, clothes lines, aerials. 421-7460. C. G. Bush SEWER, water, gas or ditch digging, all kinds. Building footers, foundation holes, rural garbage disposal pits dug anytime. Private road grading & snow plowing. Coal, shale fill dirt, hauling. William O. (Bill) Phillips, Del. Water Gap, Pa. 476-0143. TYPEWRITER Repairing - All makes. Woody's Fix-It Shop, 76 N. 8th St., E. Strbg. 421-8460.
BUILDING CONTRACTORS NEW HOMES Carpentry-Masonry-Alterations RULY AFTER WY 2-6236 CARPENTRY, Masonry, General Home Improvements. Estimates on request. George V. Oliver, RD 3, Stroudsburg. Phone 424-1422.	EXCAVATING EXCAVATING, Grading, Contractor Bulldozer Shovel Trucking. LEON KEIPER, Ph. Pocono Lake 646-2935.	TWO broadcasts daily. WVPO Radio Want-Ads of the Air. Call 421-2100 to place your ad. Buy, sell, rent or trade, fast results.
E. W. GROSS & SONS Custom Homes, Designed & Built Mt. Pocono 839-9101 FRANK MASTEN BUILDING CONTRACTOR Custom Homes-Remodeling and Repairing. Columbia, N. J. 201-496-3283	EXTERMINATORS ANTS, bugs, rodents vanish with J. C. Ehrlich Co. guaranteed exterminating service. It's quick and inexpensive. Call 421-6881 right away.	SUNDAY DELIVERY FOR ANY NEWSPAPER, CALL IRA NAGLER, 421-8653.
GENERAL BUILDING CONTRACTOR HARVEY HUFFMAN 421-0290 HARRY HOUCK Carpenter, Building Contractor RD #2, Strbg. 421-5489 JOHN WOLFF-Masonry Distinctive Exterior & Interior R. D. 2, Strbg. WY 2-4584 LEROY E. SMITH, CONT. New Home • Remodeling House Moving • 421-0501	FURNITURE WORK FURNITURE upholstered, free estimates. Dunn Rite Upholstery Shop, 421-1611.	TAILORING EXPERT alterations on women's and children's clothes. Mrs. Reinhardt, 421-5435. TAILORING for ladies and men. Dry cleaning, formal for hire. Nick Falcone, 61 N. 6th St., Strbg.
MARSHALL Keiper & Son Building Contractor, general carpentry. Bushkill 588-6906. STONE Mason Contractors, Fireplace, jetties, alterations. Anton Ascherl & Son, 462-4296. WILLIAM MARVIN All type contracting - Building 190 Stokes Ave., E. Strbg. 421-1981	GENERAL REPAIRS SEWING mach. repairs. All makes & models. Call R 111 Rowe, Kenmore Sales and Service. Sears 421-1400 LAWN MOWER REPAIR Get Your Mower Repaired Now! Jacobson & All Make Mowers Repaired. G. W. SEIBRING & SON, Off N. 5th, Ave. C. 421-8880.	TAX RETURNS INCOME TAX RETURNS Prepared promptly and at reasonable prices. Call Bill Walker at 421-6853. YOUR personal income taxes accurately figured, reasonable. Call 421-7685 Mrs. London.
CARPET SERVICES ADAMS carpet and rug cleaning service. Free estimates, 952-4710.	MOVERS HOUSEHOLD furnishings and light hauling, reasonable. 421-7795 after 5.	TELEVISION SERVICE ALL MAKES! DAY OR EVES. • SERVICE CHARGE \$1.00 • ALL REPAIRS GUARANTEED • WINEGARD ANTENNAS • ANTENNA REPAIRS CARL E. COPENHAVER 421-8257
CESSPOOL & SEPTIC TANK CALL a specialist for septic tank & tile field work. C. M. Getz, Brodheads, 962-4857.	PIANO SERVICES PIANOS make happy hands and hearts. Arthur Shamp, piano tuner, 421-5947. PICTURE FRAMING PICTURE framing Art supplies; every need for artists. 515 Main WALTER LOGAN, 421-0885. PLUMBING OR HEATING EMERGENCY plumbing and heating service. Call 421-1464. D. Katz & Sons, Inc., Tanite Rd. EXPERT Heating System Analysts. See us for advice on your heating problems, additional heating, conversion. PRICE CHECK. H. C. ARCHIBALD CO., Art Henning, Owner, 406 Main, 421-7480.	TILE CONTRACTORS CERAMIC, plastic, formica tile and floor covering. Ed Treibner, R. D. 1, E. S. 421-3010, 421-6508. VENETIAN BLIND SERVICES Venetian Blind Cleaning Retaping - Re-cording. Dick Shook Floor Coverings, 834 N. 5th St., Strbg. 421-0130.
	REDECORATING C. C. FRANTZ Painting - Paperhanging Floor Sanding Estab. 1920. 421-1423 after five.	WATER PIPES THAWED All Metal Frozen Pipes Thawed or no charge. We know how! Over 40 yrs. Experience. Dial 421-7552 or 839-9797. Mt. Pocono Electric Shop. WELDING Electric - Acetylene - Bell-Are Welding & Soldering of Alum. Soldering. 421-0101. E. Strbg. WELL DRILLING MEL FEHR R. D. 2, Strbg. Route 209 Phone WY 2-4125 or WY 2-4004
Want to Run An Ad? We'll Do It! Call 421-7349. Ask for An Ad - Writer		

Daily Record Want Ads

"Little busy-bodys that mind everyone's business"

Saylorburg

Mrs. Anna M. Serfass
Phone WY 2-4326

TV Highlights

Meitzler Assigned To Air Wing

"INTERNATIONAL Showtime" presents the "Spanish National Circus" in a performance at Hamburg, Germany, to be telecast by NBC tonight at 7:30. This organization merged with a German circus, and the Spanish element is dominant. Don Ameche is host.

A ranger, who emerges from the fighting in South Vietnam as a hero, finds himself facing more serious personal challenges in civilian surroundings in "Fifty Miles From Home" on "Rusty" today at 8:30 p. m.

The three-day talks in Costa Rica between President John F. Kennedy and heads of the Central American governments will be reported in a CBS news extra tonight at 10:30.

Arthur Schwartz will be guest star on NBC's "Today" show today at 7 p. m. The entire show will be devoted to a musical salute to him.

An old-fashioned minstrel show, a visit to Scotland, a medley of Cole Porter tunes and a special production number featuring 25 stringed instruments will be highlights of the "Sing Along With Mitch," in color, tonight on NBC at 8:30.

Swiss yodler Peter Hinnen will join Sen. Barry Goldwater, Phil Ford, Mimi Hines and English comedian Dickie Henderson tonight at 10 on NBC's "Jack Paar Program." It is in color.

On ABC at 8:30 p. m. it's "The Flintstones." Worried that daughter Pebbles may pick up Barney's uncouth ways, Fred decides to move the family to a better neighborhood.

Peter Rix, who saw fellow prisoner-of-war Harry Tiburon executed in Korea, is under psychiatric care because he insists he saw Tiburon at the races on "77 Sunset Strip" tonight at 9:30 on ABC.

Kate Dickens shames her husband, Harry, and his pal Arch Fenster into re-vamping of the

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Friday, March 22, 1963

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — There is a tendency now to sit back and let things drift. This must be curbed if you would have a satisfactory day. Don't be caught in indecision or lack of initiative.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — How you sell yourself and your product is important. Finish up incomplete matters. Leftovers can disrupt next week's schedule. Beware of blanket criticism.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Do not bypass new opportunities because you are wrapped up in current interests. It will be wise to keep a weather-eye open. Real goals are worth all the striving and waiting.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — A better day to please the consumer of what you are selling. Be sure of actual needs and desires so that you may serve well. Be careful in making decisions.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Compare possibilities. Who offers most for creditable advancement? Advertise your talents and wares so that you will have plenty of takers for them. When things go wrong, select remedies carefully.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — As the week draws to a close, prepare to revive depleted energies, depressed resources. Rekindle an optimistic outlook toward the future. Remember, it is darkest before the dawn.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Don't wait for help. Many associates or friends would like to aid a project but never find time. So begin with the assumption that it's your ball to carry, then any help is net profit.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio) — Lost momentum? Dejected from prime objective? You are your own master. Call a turn and go forward with surety and alacrity. The excitement of a job well done is powerful medicine.

November 24 to December 23 (Sagittarius) — When the pressures of daily life mount, slow up, even change your course. I am partially, otherwise you will feel and act on edge. Then the simplest task can become irritating.

December 24 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Join the "better to improve than surely to move" club. Some people run from trying responsibilities, but those of your own rarely do. Be YOUNG!

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Programming is the answer now. Also, the proper employment of your talents in handling all worthwhile endeavors. Be ready to incorporate a change if it is proven advisable.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Trouble-free performance should be yours this day. Don't countenance delays. Spread your efforts astutely to encompass all essentials. Put projects should go over with a bang.

YOU BORN TODAY are lively, ready for action; eager to please and have success both for yourself and others. You are quick of perception, energetic, but not always persistent enough to carry through drawn-out tasks or projects where you lose interest. Art and music are good outlets for your excess energy. Like everyone, you have faults. They may take form of quick temper, impetuosity or what would be construed as selfish acts at times. Try to curb these failings. Birthdate of: Anthony Van Dyck, Flemish painter.

FDIC Calls For Bank Statements

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. issued a call Thursday for a statement of the condition of insured state banks, not members of the Federal Reserve System, as of the close of business March 18.

The comptroller of the currency followed quickly with a call for a statement from national banks as of the same date.

The federal Reserve Board also made a similar call for condition statements from its member banks who were not affected by the calls of the other two agencies.

New York Butter

NEW YORK (AP)—Butter offerings more than ample. Demand only fair. Prices unchanged.

Dickens's house when she calls for sealed bids on the carpentry job, in "I'm Dickens . . . He's Fenster," today at 9 p. m. on ABC.

Squabbling Betty and Bud learn a lesson from their father who, though work-tired, assists Kathy in her search for wild plants, in "Father Knows Best" tonight on ABC at 8.

A godless Comanchero, left to die on a torture rack by members of his own band, is rescued by a pair of nuns, in "Incident of the Comanchero" on "Rawhide" today at 7:30 p. m. on CBS.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

7	3	5	2	6	4	0	8	5	2	6	4	7
B	G	A	L	V	G	O	L	S	O	I	O	I
8	2	4	6	3	5	7	2	6	4	0	8	5
I	V	L	T	O	T	G	E	A	D	D	F	E
4	7	R	N	P	S	L	W	E	O	C	T	2
6	8	4	0	7	3	5	6	8	2	4	6	3
O	A	I	Y	W	S	A	R	N	S	U		
8	5	3	6	4	7	2	8	5	7	3	6	8
L	N	G	H	K	A	H	T	S	L	L	J	E
2	8	4	7	5	8	3	6	2	7	5	8	4
O	R	L	H	S	O	O	P	O	I	W	E	
8	3	5	2	6	4	7	3	5	8	2	7	8
E	W	N	E	Y	S	P	S	E	L	S	E	L

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spot out your fortune. Count the letters under the first number if the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Poisonous lizards
6. Keen
11. Dull
12. 8th Century
13. B.C.
14. prophet
15. Dancers' bangles
16. Turf
17. Tiny
18. Player in game of "tag"
19. Not turn a (re-main calm)
20. Tibetan gazelle
21. Anesthetic
22. Break suddenly
23. General
24. Conjecture
25. Former pro-Nazi organization
26. Rugged mountain crest
27. Saintly
28. Minute skin opening
29. Slip-knot loop
30. Hot
31. Lets it stand: print.

DOWN

1. Bearing plates
2. Set of boxes
3. Jap.
4. Piping material
5. Bowlike curved line
6. Ship's officer
7. Very thin honeycomb
8. Certain person
9. Practices horticulture
10. Meat pie: chiefly Brit.
11. Hawaiian flower
12. Garland
13. "snack"
14. Chief
15. Part of church
16. Subsidies
17. Verified fact
18. Constructive
19. Very thin honeycomb
20. Certain person
21. Practices horticulture
22. Meat pie: chiefly Brit.
23. Poem
24. An oxford
25. Wearsome person
26. Fruit drinks
27. Do wrong
28. Camp bed
29. From
30. Girl's nickname

Yesterday's Answer

32. Poem
33. An oxford
34. Wearsome person
35. Fruit drinks
36. Do wrong
37. Camp bed
38. From
39. Girl's nickname

A Cryptogram Quotation

TFKTHBN TRDWHW SFCH TFK-
UHCWRNBFK NMRK QBN.—XR
CPTMHZFDTRDXG

Yesterday's Cryptogram: WOMEN ARE NEVER DISARMED BY COMPLIMENTS; MEN ALWAYS ARE.—OSCAR WILDE

In The Poconos . . . Nearly Everybody Drinks . . .

Courtland Beverage Distributing 421-2131

More than 40 ships of the Pacific Fleet and an estimated 24,000 Marines are taking part in the exercise. It is designed to provide training in anti-submarine operations, amphibious landings, replenishment at sea, mine warfare, aerial, surface and sub-surface reconnaissance and Marine operations ashore.

MRS. WILLIAM Daily, her brother, Nathan Kleper, of Tobyhanna, visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daily on Friday night. They also called on their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kleper.

Warren Weaver, of Wilkes-Barre, visited friends here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walck and family of Hazleton, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newman Berger and grandmother, Mrs. Hazel Hay over the weekend.

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TELEVISION SALES AND SERVICE

Radio and Television — All Makes
Dial 421-8150 BIXLER'S 633 Main St.

2:10 Love Lucy
2:15 Play Your Hunch
2:20 Studio Schoolhouse
2:25 McCoys
2:30 Price Is Right
2:35 Rex Morgan
2:40 Jane Wyman
2:45 News
2:50 Pete and Gladys
2:55 The Rumpel Room
3:00 Yours for a Song
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Receipts and Expenditures of Monroe County

From Jan. 1, 1962 to Jan. 1, 1963

GENERAL FUND		
RECEIPTS		
Balance in Treasury January 1, 1962	155,112.56	
Taxes:		
1962 County Real Estate	354,558.50	
1961 County Real Estate	29,812.53	
Prior Years Real Estate	10,149.19	
1962 County Occupation	20,581.45	
1961 County Occupation	6,250.33	
Prior Years Occupation	33,992.12	
1962 Personal Property	57,427.45	
1961 Personal Property	29,812.53	
Returned Taxes	11,886.57	
Total Taxes	7,862.84	
Sheriff's Fees	16,872.27	
Lienors' Costs	12.00	
Refunds	9.00	
Fixed Charge—State Game Land	1,767.37	
Housing of Forests & Game	431.10	
Deputing Authority of Monroe County in Lieu of	3,561.84	
Taxes	36.00	
Jury Fund Fee	3,520.15	
N. Henry Ferry—Part	639.58	
Payment 1961 Audit	196.00	
Redemptions	196.00	
Fines	196.00	
Monroe County Treasurer	4,000.00	
Other Receipts	10.64	38,952.81
Commissioners' Receipts:		
Telephone Refunds	503.52	
Social Security Payments	3,023.56	
Real Estate Transfer	196.50	
Reimbursement for Military and Veterans' Benefits	7.60	
Departmental Earnings Recorder's Office	10,400.00	
Monroe County Employees' Retirement Fund	2,631.26	
Sale of Maps	220.95	
Sale of Stamps	13.71	
Personal Property Tax	8,519.89	
Civil Defense Matching Fund	2,906.25	
Telephone & on Court Costs	26.15	
V. C. A.	159.00	
Arbitration Fees	26.15	
Receipts Refund	26.15	
Insurance	22.00	
Fines and Forfeits	22.00	
Law Library	4.20	30,134.58
Total Revenue Receipts	550,194.26	
Loan from First-Stroudsburg National Bank	30,000.00	
Transfer from Institution Fund	30,000.00	
Total Non-Revenue	60,000.00	
Total Receipts and Balance	610,294.26	
DISBURSEMENTS		
Commissioners:		
Salaries of Commissioners	9,666.57	
Salaries of Assistants & Clerks	8,081.60	
Office Supplies	1,742.42	
Postage	226.71	
Office Equipment and Maintenance	117.50	
Advertising	509.00	
Telephone & Telegraph	175.32	
Traveling Expense	175.32	
Association Dues & Expenses	175.32	
Other Miscellaneous	71.02	
Convention Expense	790.96	
Solicitor's Salary Plus Social Security	2,183.43	
Court House:		
Salaries & Wages	10,511.92	
Materials & Supplies	1,028.50	
Equipment & Maintenance	615.10	
Light, Water & Sewage	1,742.50	
Fuel	1,742.50	
Repairs & Miscellaneous	1,123.70	
Trash & Snow Removal	511.05	
621 Sarah Street:		
Light, Water & Sewage	378.75	
Fuel	378.75	
Repairs	378.75	
County Property (Mary Full Estate):		
Assessment	120.00	
County Buildings:		
Light, Water & Sewage	228.48	
Fuel	228.48	
Repairs	228.48	
609 Scott Street (Schools):		
Light, Water & Sewage	228.48	
Fuel	228.48	
Repairs	228.48	
615-617 Sarah Street:		
Light, Water & Sewage	156.16	
Fuel	156.16	
Repairs	156.16	
Sewer Rental	15.00	22,907.08
Elections:		
Registration:		
Inside Registrars & Office Help	3,411.51	
Inside & Outside Registrars	428.88	
Office Supplies & Postage	207.13	
Advertising	130.35	
Total	4,208.27	
Primary & General Elections:		
Pay to Election Officers	5,862.40	
Computing Returns	275.50	
Salaries & Expenses	6,180.08	
Materials	460.48	
Delivery of Voting Machines	105.50	
Postage	645.00	
Rent & Division of Polling Places	16.00	
Phone Calls	665.50	
Mails & Mileage	14,153.51	18,541.78
Total Elections	38,284.39	
Capital Outlay:		
Purchase of Equipment	686.25	
Chief Assessor's Salary	5,177.04	
Deputy Assessor's Salaries	3,023.56	
Outside Assessor's Salary	6,056.64	
Salaries of Clerks—Preparation of Assessment & Tax Payers Books	8,781.05	
Office Supplies & Postage	2,002.93	
Equipment & Maintenance	867.24	
Traveling Expenses	1,567.93	
Association Dues & Expenses	33.74	
Convention Expenses	125.50	
Telephone & Telegraph	61.50	
Other Expenses	61.50	
Total Operation & Maintenance	38,284.39	
Weights & Measures:		
Salary	2,232.55	
Traveling Expenses	29.42	
Other Expenses	12.00	2,784.57
Treasurer:		
Treasurer's Commission	9,214.87	
Office Supplies & Postage	389.46	
Office Equipment & Maintenance	218.50	
Telephone	128.20	
Association Expenses & Association Dues	75.00	
Solicitor's Expense	201.22	
Social Security Payments	690.00	
Premium on Bonds	6.00	
Other Expenses	6.00	
Total	11,101.25	
Tax Collector's:		
Commissions	15,600.61	
Premium on Bonds	8.00	
Printing & Postage	1,100.12	17,717.78
Auditors:		
Salary of Auditors & Auditing	1,500.00	
Whirlwind Tax	419.73	
Publishing Report	131.58	
Mileage	200.00	
Solicitor's Salary	2,351.53	
Recorder of Deeds:		
Fees of Recorder	2,106.00	
Office Supplies & Postage	4,223.63	
Office Equipment & Maintenance	292.29	
Telephone	347.50	
Association Dues & Expenses	160.00	
Convention Expenses	300.00	
Social Security Payments	491.35	
Salary of Deputy & Clerks	94.24	
Other Expense	3.50	8,086.47
Total Administration	146,040.47	
Judicial:		
Salary of Sheriff	4,943.10	
Salaries of Regular Deputies & Clerks	13,867.87	
Salary of Special Deputies	804.25	
Office Supplies & Postage	563.93	
Equipment & Maintenance	56.50	
Telephone	545.34	
Traveling Expenses	2,510.63	
Sheriff's Regular Convention Expenses & Association Dues	141.00	
Other Expenses	46.50	24,250.92
Coroner:		
Salary of Coroner	1,903.50	
Office Supplies & Postage	47.65	
Traveling Expenses	158.10	
Physician & Post Mortem Expense	417.00	

1961 County Institution	9,797.97	
County Institution	3.22	
1962 County Institution	9,940.34	
1961 County Institution	2,072.11	
1960 County Institution	28.50	
Returned Taxes	5,115.15	
Total Taxes	201,159.55	
Monroe County Housing Authority in Lieu of Taxes	188.61	
Other Refunds	46.71	
Commissioner's Receipts:		
Refund from Individuals	31,600.12	
Refund from Districts	12,674.58	
Refund from Board	2,830.44	
Refund from Children's Aid Society	5,505.50	
Refund from Refund	4.40	
Refund from Refund	19.62	
Refund from Refund	2,005.07	
Refund from Refund	2,288.61	
Refund from Refund	7,500.65	
Refund from Refund	1,800.00	61,620.45
Refund from Refund	200,025.72	
Refund from Refund	20,000.00	
Refund from Refund	30,000.00	
Refund from Refund	50,000.00	
Refund from Refund	25,000.00	
Total Non-Revenue	125,000.00	
Total Receipts	301,025.72	
Total Receipts and Balance	404,340.23	
DISBURSEMENTS		
General Administration:		
Salaries of Commissioners	9,666.57	
Salaries of Assistants & Clerks	8,081.60	
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Office Equipment & Maintenance	117.50	
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Telephone & Telegraph	175.32	
Traveling Expense	175.32	
Association Dues & Expenses	175.32	
Other Miscellaneous	71.02	
Convention Expense	790.96	
Solicitor's Salary Plus Social Security	2,183.43	
Court House:		
Salaries & Wages	10,511.92	
Materials & Supplies	1,028.50	
Equipment & Maintenance	615.10	
Light, Water & Sewage	1,742.50	
Fuel	1,742.50	
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Repairs	156.16	
Sewer Rental	15.00	22,907.08
Elections:		
Registration:		
Inside Registrars & Office Help	3,411.51	
Inside & Outside Registrars	428.88	
Office Supplies & Postage	207.13	
Advertising	130.35	
Total	4,208.27	
Primary & General Elections:		
Pay to Election Officers	5,862.40	
Computing Returns	275.50	
Salaries & Expenses	6,180.08	
Materials	460.48	
Delivery of Voting Machines	105.50	
Postage	645.00	
Rent & Division of Polling Places	16.00	
Phone Calls	665.50	
Mails & Mileage	14,153.51	18,541.78
Total Elections	38,284.39	
Capital Outlay:		
Purchase of Equipment	686.25	
Chief Assessor's Salary	5,177.04	
Deputy Assessor's Salaries	3,023.56	
Outside Assessor's Salary	6,056.64	
Salaries of Clerks—Preparation of Assessment & Tax Payers Books	8,781.05	
Office Supplies & Postage	2,002.93	
Equipment & Maintenance	867.24	
Traveling Expenses	1,567.93	
Association Dues & Expenses	33.74	
Convention Expenses	125.50	
Telephone & Telegraph	61.50	
Other Expenses	61.50	
Total Operation & Maintenance	38,284.39	
Weights & Measures:		
Salary	2,232.55	
Traveling Expenses	29.42	
Other Expenses	12.00	2,784.57
Treasurer:		
Treasurer's Commission	9,214.87	
Office Supplies & Postage	389.46	
Office Equipment & Maintenance	218.50	
Telephone	128.20	
Association Expenses & Association Dues	75.00	
Solicitor's Expense	201.22	
Social Security Payments	690.00	
Premium on Bonds	6.00	
Other Expenses	6.00	
Total	11,101.25	
Tax Collector's:		
Commissions	15,600.61	
Premium on Bonds	8.00	
Printing & Postage	1,100.12	17,717.78
Auditors:		
Salary of Auditors & Auditing	1,500.00	
Whirlwind Tax	419.73	
Publishing Report	131.58	
Mileage	200.00	
Solicitor's Salary	2,351.53	
Recorder of Deeds:		
Fees of Recorder	2,106.00	
Office Supplies & Postage	4,223.63	
Office Equipment & Maintenance	292.29	
Telephone	347.50	
Association Dues & Expenses	160.00	
Convention Expenses	300.00	
Social Security Payments	491.35	
Salary of Deputy & Clerks	94.24	
Other Expense	3.50	8,086.47
Total Administration	146,040.47	
Judicial:		
Salary of Sheriff	4,943.10	
Salaries of Regular Deputies & Clerks	13,867.87	
Salary of Special Deputies	804.25	
Office Supplies & Postage	563.93	
Equipment & Maintenance	56.50	
Telephone	545.34	
Traveling Expenses	2,510.63	
Sheriff's Regular Convention Expenses & Association Dues	141.00	
Other Expenses	46.50	24,250.92
Coroner:		
Salary of Coroner	1,903.50	
Office Supplies & Postage	47.65	
Traveling Expenses	158.10	
Physician & Post Mortem Expense	417.00	

PHYSICIANS FEES FUND

Balance in Treasury	21,577.50
Commonwealth Costs	6,182.16
Total Revenue Receipts	6,182.16
Non-Revenue Receipts:	
Transfer from Institution	20,000.00
Total Receipts & Balance	47,759.66
Disbursements:	
Physician's Fees	230.00
Total Governmental	230.00
Expenditures	220.00
Non-Governmental	220.00
Transfer to Institution	220.00
Total Expenditures	220.00
Balance in Treasury	21,577.50
January 1, 1963	21,577.50
Total Expenditures & Balance	47,759.66
Returned Tax Account:	
Collected During 1962	11,886.57
To General Fund	5,115.15
To Institution District	6,771.42
To Township & Boroughs	9,115.19
Commission—Receipt & Seal	2,171.41
Balance January 1, 1963	110,284.71

TAXES COLLECTED AND OUTSTANDING (COUNTY TAXES ONLY)

1962 County Real Estate	354,558.50
Duplicate:	403,282.53
Amount of Duplicate	5,411.83
Added to Balance	408,694.33
Total Due from Collectors	354,558.50
Collected at Discount	24,417.52
Collected at Face	330,140.98
Abatement	6,488.50
Total Collections & Deductions	361,071.89
Balance January 1, 1963	47,867.24
1961 County Real Estate	29,812.53
Duplicate:	43,290.43
Amount of Duplicate	999.65
Added to Balance	44,290.08
Total Due from Collectors	29,812.53
Collected at Discount	14,451.45
Collected at Face	15,361.08
Abatement	338.42
Total Collections & Deductions	30,025.56
Balance January 1, 1963	1,062.89
1962 County Occupation	20,581.45
Duplicate:	28,631.86
Amount of Duplicate	1,353.29
Added to Balance	28,631.86
Total Due from Collectors	20,581.45
Collected at Discount	10,290.82
Collected at Face	3,601.63
Abatement	338.42
Total Collections & Deductions	20,581.45
Balance January 1, 1963	7,819.19
1961 County Occupation	6,250.33
Duplicate:	7,781.27
Amount of Duplicate	302.92
Added to Balance	8,134.19
Total Due from Collectors	6,250.33
Collected at Discount	1,845.22
Collected at Face	8,104.45
Abatement	29.64
Total Collections & Deductions	8,882
Balance January 1, 1963	None
1962 Personal Property	58,944.27
Duplicate:	263.91
Amount of Duplicate	58,944.27
Added to Balance	59,208.18
Total Due from Collectors	58,944.27
Collected at Discount	22,043.43
Collected at Face	37,160.75
Abatement	1,145.15
Total Collections & Deductions	58,944.27
Balance January 1, 1963	635.47
1961 Personal Property	29,812.53
Duplicate:	581.44
Amount of Duplicate	19.04
Added to Balance	601.58
Total Due from Collectors	29,812.53
Collected at Discount	391.82
Collected at Face	29,420.71
Abatement	200.56
Total Collections & Deductions	14,935.57
Balance January 1, 1963	7,912.21
1962 County Real Estate	354,558.50
Duplicate:	403,282.53
Amount of Duplicate	5,411.83
Added to Balance	408,694.33
Total Due from Collectors	354,558.50
Collected at Discount	24,417.52
Collected at Face	330,140.98
Abatement	6,488.50
Total Collections & Deductions	361,071.89
Balance January 1, 1963	47,867.24
1961 County Real Estate	29,812.53
Duplicate:	43,290.43
Amount of Duplicate	999.65
Added to Balance	44,290.08
Total Due from Collectors	29,812.53
Collected at Discount	14,451.45
Collected at Face	15,361.08
Abatement	338.42
Total Collections & Deductions	30,02

SMALL TALK



"Do you think I ought to wear anything special on your motor boat?"



"Yeah . . . A life preserver."

Professional Services 12

"MASTER DRIVER" auto insurance, low cost for safe drivers only. Geocal Insurance 421-0620.

Market Basket 14

APPLES, EGGS, Potatoes, Macintosh Apples \$1 basket, Meyer's Quik & Low Market, 611, 3 mi. S. of Strbg. Open Eyes.

Billy's Rawleigh Store, Bakery 149 E. Broad, E. Strbg. Open 8 to 8. All baking done on premises.

FISH

Breaded ready to fry! Box of 12-3 oz. portions deviled crabs \$1.69 2 lb box of 19- stuffed shrimp \$2.59 24 box loose-pack scallops \$2.00

HARRY HELLER 421-6454 613 N. Courtland St., E. Strbg. Closed Saturdays

50 LBS. of potatoes 50¢ a bag Gerlach Farmer's Market, Rt. 611, Swiftwater, Pa.

PA Potatoes, 50 lbs. 70¢ & 1.50 Sweet cider, 60¢ Hay's Produce, Bartonsville, 611

Hotel & Rest. Equip. 16

PURCHASE DIRECT London Restaurant Equipment & Supply Co., manufacturers & designers of new & rebuilt Hotel, Diner, Restaurant & Bar Equipment, also glassware, china, silverware & supplies. Technical lay-outs & complete installations 421-6991. Route 611, Tannersville, Pa.

Wanted To Buy 17 MAGNETUM extension ladder, 25 or 32', Good cond., State price. Daily Record Box 92.

USED BRICK

USED power squaring shear, 12' x 36" capacity, must be in good condition. Send complete information to P. O. Box 191, Dover, N. J.

WELL-preserved used dining room suite, Daily Record Box 93.

MERCHANDISE

Antiques, Collector Items 19 FURNITURE RESTORED ANTIQUE AND MODERN ELWOOD FISH, 421-2017

Articles For Sale 20

AM & JF BERGER Trucking, 177 Wilson Ave., E. Strbg. Coal by the bag or ton, 421-4312 or 421-4632. Pick up bag coal at Berger's Gulf, 1319 N. 5th.

Apt. Size Washer

ARGUS "300" 35 mm. slide projector, excellent condition, \$29.00. Portable washing machine good condition, \$20.00, 421-6678.

AUTOMATIC electric ignition oil burning space heater suitable for small home or auxiliary heat for summer home, 421-3056.

BENDIX washer, \$35. Type-writer desk, \$15. Wicker bassinet, \$7.50, 421-6613.

BICYCLE—Boy's 24-inch, bike good condition, \$20, Call 421-8794.

BROWN & white check top coat, zip-in lining, man's 36-38, \$29. Beautiful peacock blue & black foam rubber swivel chair, like new, Cost \$60, sell for \$36, 355 Brookside, E. Strbg.

CLEARANCE SALE! Zenith & Panasonic TRANSISTOR RADIOS Zenith from \$19.95

FILM SALE! 3 ROLLS Black & White, Factory Fresh 120-127-620, 88c

STROUDSBURG PHOTO SHOP 728 Main St., 421-2830

CHILD'S maple chest on chest, like new, \$30. Mahogany kidney-shape table, \$21, 421-2623.

GOLDSPOT refrigerator, kerosene space heater, 421-4244 after 5.

COMPLETE water conditioning equipment, softener, neutralizer and iron filter, M. J. Weiss, Inc., Brodheadsville, 992-4103.

CONTEXTS of a complete working shop, Dial 421-3326 after 9 p.m.

CRAFTSMAN 3-in. belt sander, case and accessories, \$80. Practically new, 421-3453, after 5:30.

Excellent prices now on Random House and Modern Library classic hardbacks, and children's books. Brief cases from \$5.55. World Globes from \$4.95. Complete student & office supply center. Planned office layouts without charge.

STEINHAEUSER STATIONERY "For All School, Office Needs" 740 Main St., 421-4430

FARMALL M diesel tractor with snow plow, cab and chains. Perfect condition. Service station cash register. One set gang mowers for Farmall Cub tractor, 529-9740.

FLAT TOP walnut office desk with glass top, leather swivel chair, desk lamp, lazy boy reclining chair, Call 421-5614.

4 USED shower stalls with all fittings, \$50 takes all 4. Twin Pine Ranch, 421-8880.

GAS RANGE, 4 drop awnings, 2 chests of drawers, living room suite, beds, etc., 421-2206.

GE refrigerator, First \$25 takes it. Just the thing for your summer cottage, 421-1793 after 5 p.m.

GLASS lined water heater, 30 gallon, only \$25. Large 35,000 B.t.u. wall heater, reg. \$185, only \$99.95. Reg. \$35 gas log heater, only \$19.95. Best bottle-gas in the Poconos. "One set gang mowers for Farmall Cub tractor, 529-9740.

HORSE SADDLE, Bridle and Martingale, \$45. Excellent condition, 421-5571.

FROSTPOINT 20 cubic ft. chest freezer, used only 3 months. Exceptionally good buy, 421-5429.

Articles For Sale 20

HI-FIDELITY FM Tuner, 9 tube complement with output for multi-plex amplifier. Excellent condition, reasonably priced, 421-5563.

IMAGINE a grouping of Early American Furniture in your home. See the variety at Heritage Shop, 1128 N. 5th St., 421-4723.

KNIPS'S 18 N. 6th St., Stroudsburg Is Your Only 100% VOICE OF MUSIC Dealer

Sales and Parts Repair See The Full Line of '63 Consoles Phone 421-8240

MEN'S golf clubs with bag, 3 irons, 2 woods, putter, Reasonable, 421-0729.

MUST sell beautiful silver tea service, Lazy Susan and candelabra, Mrs. Ann Sacher, 421-1698.

ONE 10 in. portable DeWalt saw, one 10 in. Craftsman bench saw with 1 hp. motor, 1 Black & Decker 6 in. portable saw, 1 Stanley mixer and saw, one 10 in. Dremmer, 421-1698.

Horton Place, R. D. 1, E. Strbg. after 5 p.m. or Sat.

1 used Marimba, by Deagan, \$19.95.

1 Used 2 in 1 Wuritzer Organ, like new, \$550.

1 Leblanc Flute, \$139.95.

1 New Fender Jazz Bass Guitar.

1 Very good used grand piano, \$450.

2 Used accordions.

1 Amplified electric accordion.

1 New self-player piano.

1 used Baldwin Organ, \$505.

SLEEP'S PIANO & ORGAN 245 Washington St., E. Strbg. 421-4770

"PENNA DUTCH" for septic tanks, cesspools, ends pumping. Guar. at Traders Feed.

PIANOS make happy hands and hearts. Arthur Shamp, piano tuner, 927 N. 9th, 421-5047.

PORTABLE table saw, 1/2 hp. motor, will take 3" blade. Old belts, model but still good for \$35, 421-5268. Ross & Ross Nursery, Paradise Valley.

PRESS on facings & lining material of china silk. Find them at the Yard Shop, 209 N. 8th St., along with your other sewing needs. Trims, too. Parking space, 421-5296.

RANGES, refrigerators, washers, dryers. Reconditioned, guaranteed. Cyphers Elec, 421-8140.

RCA COMPLETE HOME ENTERTAINMENT UNIT Walnut or Mahogany Cabinetry. RCA 21" Color Television. AM & FM Radio. High Fidelity Stereo Unit with 6 speakers. Complete in one Cabinet! Unbelievably low price while they last!

JEWELL ELECTRIC Portland TW 7-6104

SELLING out Evinrude Motors, boating accessories. Lim's Quality Sports Shop, Strbg.

SEE the RAVENWOOD with an "all new look" in decor. The Store without the grille in front. All components are mounted in the rear. You must see and hear this beautiful instrument to appreciate its beauty and superb tones. Jay Siegel, 8145 Main St., 421-4770.

SIGLER space heater model 400 with 3-speed blower, \$95. Stiglitz heater \$45. Westinghouse 52 gal. electric hot water heater \$55. The above items look and operate like new. Will deliver, 992-4859 Saylorsburg.

STROL-O-CHAIR, can change to high chair, table, rocker, etc. See them at 1757 Rosebush Lane, Stroudsburg, Pa.

STUDIO couch, new tapestry, \$45. 2 burner electric plate \$5. Set of dishes for \$8-10 or for \$4-85. Overstuffed chairs with covers \$4 & \$7.50. Other chairs \$8 & \$10. Bed \$25. Dresser with mirror \$8. Sheets, pillow cases, quilts, novelties, curtains, couch covers, books, 1184 W. Main, 421-3285.

TAKE soil away the Blue Laze way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pocono Paint Co.

TRADE IN Dept. 6-pc. French Walnut bedroom suite, modern \$125. Sofa-bed, \$24. Bed outfits complete, \$18. Apt. size gas ranges, \$25. Westinghouse apt. size electric ranges, \$69.95. Frigidaire apt. size refrigerators, \$59.95. All appliances factory reconditioned. Star Furniture, 727 Courtland Street, E. Strbg. 421-2993.

21" SUNBEAM pipeless furnace equipped with gentleman janitor stoker and all controls in perfect working condition. Rich Longley, Star Route, Jim Thorpe, Pa. or call Easton 252-6256.

TYPEWRITER, Remington #10. In good enough condition for home use or practice. \$20. G. F. Weiland, Canadensis, Phone 565-2578.

United A&N Stores Rifles—Shotguns—Revolvers We buy & Sell

10% Down—E-Z Terms New & Used Equipment 508 Main St., 421-4751

UPRIGHT PIANO—In very good condition, Call 421-0294

USED electric ranges, refrigerators, washers, clothes dryers, gas ranges, vacuum cleaners, priced low. J. L. Williams, 422 Main St., Stroudsburg, 421-4919.

WALNUT dresser with mirror, reasonable, Dial 421-2474.

We have the MUESSER MARIMBA \$210 It can't be found locally except at

ALTIERI MUSIC CENTER 308 Main St., Strbg. 424-1000

WITH this ad you get 10% off on all shoes. Seymour Shoes, E. Strbg.

Bldg. Supplies, Paints 30

All types of Masonry Supplies, Rock Lath, Plaster, Limer, Cement, Sand, Cement, Brick, Cut Stones, etc.

A. W. ZACHARIAS 455 Chestnut, E. Stroudsburg

BLUE Ridge Lumber, Bluffs, town, N. J. 201-922-4698 Millwork. Free estimates.

DRILL kit accessories: sand-paper discs, wire brushes, paint mixers, on the buffing job, grinding wheels, TRADERS Hardware, 285 Wash. St., E. Strbg., 421-3153.

HUMS, lumber, fireplace & stove wood, C. H. Walker & Co. RD 2 E S 421-2618 after 6

INSULATE your ceilings and sidewalls now. Fiberglass Insulation, leading 65% off full thick, 1750 sq. ft. 16" or 21" width. EAST STROUDSBURG LUMBER CO., 226 Wash. St. E. Strbg. 421-7212.

METZGER'S MARKET & BUILDING SUPPLIES Brick-Lumber-Roofing SWIFT HOMES—On display Route 611, Tannersville 421-3711

21 FRAMING lumber \$120 per M. Garage doors, \$49 Highway Lumber 421-8844.

PAINT & Paint Supplies. Get our prices on the complete job. Jim Casfield's in Bartonsville, Rt. 611, Ph. 421-6890.

Parkersburg Steel Bldgs. Up to 120 ft. clear span. John E. Muller, Inc., Main St., Stroudsburg 421-3239.

PLASTIC sheets—clear, colors, patterns. Monroe Plastic, Hill Street, off Clippertown Drive.

POCONO headquarters for millwork, wood, stone, hardwood, paint, glass & masonry supplies. R. C. Cramer Lumber Co., East Stroudsburg, 421-6121. Pocono Summit, Portland, Wind Gap.

USED BUILDING MATERIAL. Zuk Lumber & Demolition Co., Rt. 46, Belvidere, N. J. 428-5442.

WORKHEISER BUILDING BLOCK MANUFACTURERS. Sand-Cement-Gravel. Chimney blocks, vibrated concrete cinder blocks. Route 611, R.D. 3, Stroudsburg. Phone 421-6211.

WHEELING corrugated pipe. Sizes 6 inch to 6 feet. Prices from 9¢ per foot & up. V. A. D. VETTER, Route 402, Marshalls Creek. Phone 421-2831.

Farm Equipment 35 BOLENS grain tractor with sickle bar, rear type lawn mower & riding cart, 421-3326 after 6 p.m.

SEVERAL good, used manure spreaders, (2) 3-bottom plows, (1) 6 ft. combine, 2 section spring tooth harrow. MILLER, OLIVER, Brodheadsville, WY 2-4015.

MASSEY-FERGUSON TRACTORS AND FARM MACHINERY McCulloch & Homelite, Pioneer Chain Saws, Snow Blowers, small tractors, log chains, tire chains, steel cable, Hyd. Hose. Time for lawn mower repairs.

RAY HARTMANN & SONS Off Rte 402, Minisink Hills 421-3326.

SEE the new 1963 Wheel Horse Tractors. Attachments, Frank S. Oyer, Route 209, 421-2601.

Livestock & Supplies 36 CANFIELD'S G.L.F. SERVICE G.L.F. Quality Feed 315 Main St. 421-1821

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 37 LEGHORN laying hens \$1.00 each. Leghorn stewing chickens, 80¢ ea. A. Roeder, R. D. 2, Air, port Drive, 421-1657.

Pets & Pet Supplies 38 DACHSHUND puppies for sale, AKC reg., 421-8815, evenings & weekends.

GERMAN Shepherd puppy, AKC registered, Female, Dial 595-7054.

MALE basset 3 yrs. old Reg. with papers, 421-2183.

MITCHELL'S Tropical Aquarium, Fish, Plants and Supplies. Bartonsville, Pa. 421-2997. Open daily & weekends, 9-9 p.m.

PARAKEET & cage, Talks, \$5. After 12 noon inq. 405 Main, Strbg. Apt. 10.

POODLE CLIPPING Boarding, Training & Grooming MARSHALL CREEK KENNELS 421-4124

WONDERFUL pet for 10 yr. old. Short-haired spayed female dog, perfectly housebroken, 421-7659.

Auction Sales 39 Administrator's Public Sale Of Furniture & Household Items The Estate of Lulu E. Miller

Saturday, March 23, 1963 at 1 P.M. On the premises, 1739 Pokona Ave., Stroudsburg, Pa.

Frigidaire automatic washer (hardly used). Frigidaire refrigerator, 3 pc. section, 118 lounge chair & ottoman, living room chair, maple platform rocker, 9 1/2 beige & brown rug, 9 x 9 bedroom rug. Both are very good. 3 pc. Birdseye maple bedroom suite, complete. Small drop leaf kitchen table & 4 chairs, vanity & bench, kitchen dresser, table, chairs, metal kitchen stool, utility table, Pr. of glass top end tables, what-not shelves, Stewart Warner rug model radio, odd stands, table & floor lamps, odd chairs. Large Austrian rug, vase, pillows & bedding. Towels lovely handwork. 2 hand-made patch quilts, 2 handmade comforters, cord table, 2 wood iron, 3 clocks, Hoover cleaner with all attachments, pictures & 3 throw rugs. 3 pieces of cut glass, odd glass, other dishes, iron, frying pans, sm. pressure cooker, pots, pans, baking dishes, old cabinet ironing board, home canned goods, life jacket, garden tools 2 gallon thermos, bathroom rug, 3 transistor sets, ham-mock & many other items. Terms cash.

A nurse sufferer administrator. Est. of Lulu E. Miller, dec'd. Mervine, Brown & Newman, attys.

Posten Auction Associates Wayne R. & Maude Posten, Auctioneers Ernest Ridgway, clerk

Female Help Wanted 40 ATTENTION Housewives. Need paper money? Need money to pay bills? KEY has the answer. Call 421-1825.

A WORD TO THE WIVES If you need money for those extra, Avon can help you. For information write Mrs. Ruth Longley, Star Route, Jim Thorpe, Pa. or call Easton 252-6256.

CLEANING woman 1 day a week. Own transportation preferred. 529-9201

ELDERLY lady wants middle aged woman to help with light housework and act as companion. May sleep in or out, 421-7374.

HOSTESS Penn Stroud Dining Room Experience preferred APPLY HOTEL 421-2200

MAN desires work; would like to work with carpenter or plumber. Have experience. Call 421-7909.

NATHANAL concern has immediate openings for the following: Cost Accountant, Acc't. Payable Supervisor, Accounting Clerk. Many fringe benefits, good starting salary. Mail resume to P. O. Box 128, Skytop, Pa.

Jobs Wanted—Male 44 MAN desires work; would like to work with carpenter or plumber. Have experience. Call 421-7909.

who can do it

Can't do it yourself? Check below to find "who can do it"

ANTENNA SERVICE

Storm Damage TV Antenna? Phone 421-2261 Monroe TV Antenna Service

BANKING SERVICES

FREE PARKING 19 Handy parking spaces available at no charge when you do business at E.S.N.B. EAST STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK "The Friendly Bank" 60 Washington St. 421-1330. (Member F.D.I.C.)

BARBERS

ERIN'S BARBERSHOP 520 Main St. 9 to 6 each Wednesday

HAIRCUTS by appointment. "Turk" Mahler, 520 Main St., Stroudsburg. Dial 421-8441

EDGAR WILLIAMS ELECTRIC Motor Repair, Rewinding, Tannersville, Dial 421-6757

WILKINS ELECTRIC

"For All Your Electrical Needs" Service To Homes, Hotels, Camps. Tanite Rd. 421-1464 Div. of D. Kats & Sons, Inc.

EXCAVATING RULL DOZING, shale, top soil, 60 dirt, heavy building, Wm. Perry, 421-6290.

DITCH DIGGING, field drains, William Lutz, 421-8290, 633 Wiley Ave., Stroudsburg, Pa.

HAULING clean shale in 4 yd. loads, \$12 load. C. M. Getz, Brodheadsville, 992-1857.

EXTERMINATORS PROTECT your family's health with J. C. Ehrlich Co. bonded bug and rodent extermination. Ext. experienced service. Call 421-6881 for details today.

FURNACE REPAIRS UNCOMFORTABLE? Have your furnace checked by a reputable, prompt service. H. Paltz, 421-8559.

FURNITURE WORK FURNITURE upholstered, free estimates. Dunn Rite Upholstery Shop 421-1611

GENERAL REPAIRS SEWING mach. repairs. All makes & models. Call R. I. Rowe, Kenmore Sales and Service, Sears 421-1100.

HAULING GENERAL HAULING 588-6751

LAWN MOWER REPAIR Get Your Mower Repaired Now! Jacobson & All-John Mowers Repaired. G. W. Seiring & SON, Off N. 5th, Ave. C. 421-8899.

PICTURE FRAMING PICTURE framing Art supplies; every need for artists. 515 Main. WALTER LOGAN 421-0845

PLUMBING OR HEATING EMERGENCY plumbing and heating service. Call 421-1141 D. Kats & Sons, Inc., Tanite Rd.

EXPERT Heating System Analysis. See us for advice on your heating problems. FREE CHECK. H. C. ARCHIBALD, Cst. at Heating, Owner 408 Main, 421-7480.

TILE fields & septic tank work is our specialty. C. M. Getz, Brodheadsville, WY 2-4507.

Want to Run An Ad? We'll Do It! Call 421-7349.

Female Help Wanted 40 EXPERIENCED waitress. Apply in person. Colonial Diner, Main St. Strbg.

HOUSEKEEPING ASSISTANT for room maid relief 2 days & 4 days. Apply in person. 529-2997. Open thru Labor Day; Sunday work also likely mid-season. Hourly rate with lunch. Live out. Contact Richard Bullock, Swiftwater Inn, Swiftwater, Pa.

Male Help Wanted 41 BARRIER WANTED, full-time. Tomlin's Barber Shop, 421-9962 before 6 P.M. or 425-3116 evens.

GAS station attendant. Honest, neat, reliable, mechanic experience. Daily Record Box 301.

MARRIED man to work on dairy farm. Must be sober and reliable, good with cows and milk machine. Good house and wages. Apply Apply 1937, Sullivan, Pa.

PART-TIME offset pressman, experienced on 30 inch Webber and/or Monotype presses. No phone calls, please. Experienced only need apply. Pocono Press, Inc., Creasburg, Pa.

SECURITY officer wanted. Approx. April 15 to Oct. 30. Must have references. Apply in person. 529-2997. Live out. Contact Richard Bullock, Swiftwater Inn, Swiftwater, Pa.

SEMI-retired or retired man with car for part-time collector. Three days a week. Apply Community Jewelers, 901 Main St., Strbg.

SHORT order cook, reliable, must have own transportation. Apply in person. 529-2997. Live out. Contact Richard Bullock, Swiftwater Inn, Swiftwater, Pa.

SWIMMING pool attendant. Approx. April 15 to Oct. 30. Apply in person at Shawnee Inn. Ask for Chief Engineer.

Male & Female Help 42 Immediate Opening for Competent, General News Reporters

Aggressive, expanding daily newspaper in growing industrial market is urgently in need of skilled news writers. Newspaper is situated in one of the prime areas of the East. All the advantages of suburban living, yet only a short distance from large, metropolitan centers.

Ideal working conditions in modern newspaper plant. Salary and advancement commensurate with experience and ability.

Please apply immediately, giving full resume, to Daily Record Box 104.

NATHANAL concern has immediate openings for the following: Cost Accountant, Acc't. Payable Supervisor,

Classified ads are for people who like people . . . and in large numbers

WANTED: Four 1941 Chevrolets!

Instant Results!

1941 CHEVY businessman's coupe. Very good condition. Cheap. Ing. 1189 W. Main, Stbg.

EDWARD S. GOULD, 1189 W. Main St., could have sold his 1941 Chevy coupe four more times. He received the first call at 7 a.m., the first day his ad appeared—and another four calls before noon. "Very quick service," he thanks. Mr. Gould told the Daily Record ad writer.

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Business Opportunities 72

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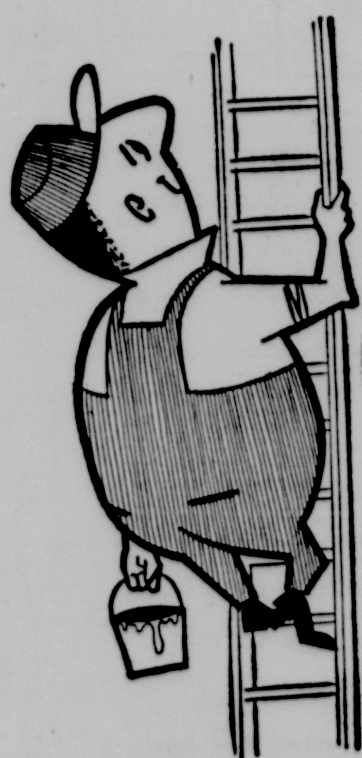
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Attractive Circular Kitchen Is Dramatic And Efficient

By Jules Loh
WHEN the average housewife goes looking at new homes, usually she first makes a long and careful survey of the kitchen — then decides whether to look at the rest of the house.

Not only must today's kitchen be a bright and efficient house-keeping control center, but it must be a pleasant place for the rest of the family to congregate (isn't that what always happens?) without interfering with Mom.

Seldom does a kitchen meet this test as superbly as the unusual one in today's House of the Week. And, happily, the rest of the house is equally exciting, functional and fetching.

The house, design J-44 in the series, is a 1½-story with an early American flavor. It contains two bedrooms and two full baths on the main level, plus living room, dining room and family room. The upstairs, which needn't be finished until family expansion makes it necessary, contains room for two extra large bedrooms and a third bath.

The garage is separated from the main house by a covered breezeway — actually an outdoor living room — which flows around front to a loggia, posts and flat arches tied into the straight roof

ave creates the impression of luxurious width.

Actually, the house itself is only 46 feet 8 inches wide, extended by the 11-foot-wide breezeway and the 12-foot-wide garage. Its depth is 35 feet 7 inches. The house contains 1,413 square feet of living area on the main level, not counting the garage and porches; and 833 square feet of expansion room on the second floor.

The flagstone of the breezeway and porch continues dramatically into the large central foyer of the home, successfully integrating indoor and outdoor areas. Beyond the breezeway and in back of the garage is a rear terrace, further enhancing the outdoor features.

Additional Details
The circular kitchen of this house not only is unusual in appearance but also in function. It completely eliminates the wasted space of corners, puts all the facilities and counters within easy reach and saves countless steps.

The breakfast table is a continuation of the counter, making serving easy and clean-up a snap, and it is arranged to separate kitchen and family room. The family kitchen is thus isolated, though in effect right in the same room, and no traffic whatsoever has to cross the kitchen work area.

The entire wall of the semicircle is made of glass, giving a fence-to-

fence view of the whole backyard besides letting in an enormous amount of natural light and fresh air. The projection, like a large bow window, also adds interest to the rear view of the house.

An added, if indirect, benefit of the kitchen design is the open deck on the second floor. The deck forms the roof of the kitchen projection and of the porch adjoining the family room. Both upstairs bedrooms have access to the deck, and it makes a pleasant and private spot for warm weather evening relaxation.

All the bedrooms of the house are large and well equipped.

The master bedroom has a 32-square-foot walk-in closet plus a dressing area; the second bedroom has a built-in vanity. Both upstairs bedrooms also have dressing rooms and ample closets.

Other closets also are large enough to do their jobs. There's a double closet in the foyer; and the large linen closet downstairs contains 45 square feet of shelf storage. The upstairs linen closet is even larger.

Another dramatic highlight of the home is the huge fireplace in the living room. It is well located, and complements the sweeping bow window in front. Sliding glass doors lead from the living room to the breezeway.



LUXURIOUS BUT MODEST—The living area of this house is only 47' wide, but the straight roofline also covers an 11'-wide breezeway and the garage, dramatically increasing the width inexpensively.

House contains two bedrooms and two full baths on main level, with expansion room above for two more bedrooms and a third bath.

Steel Cabinets Take On Glamorous Look

NOT too many years ago women thought of steel kitchen cabinetry in terms of aniseptic white! These days, wise home makers think of modern steel cabinets as miracles of color, style and texture!

Steel kitchen cabinets come with colorful plastics, they have glass inserts and decorative grilles. Almost any period or design may be found today in kitchen cabinets which will function properly for years and years.

The steel cabinet industry, with the help of imaginative designers, has developed more than 70 colors for their cabinets. These hues range from light, sandy tones to rich browns and reds, pinks, golds, sunny yellows and cool blues, dove greys, charcoals, green-blues and blue-greens — all in baked-on finishes that are long-lasting and require only a swish of a damp cloth to keep them fresh and sparkling.

These cabinets come in countless shapes and sizes; singly, or in combination. Modern steel kitchen cabinets fit almost any space.

Undersink cabinets, for instance, range from three to six feet in width, with a choice every six inches in between. Base cabinets and wall cabinets offer just as wide a choice.

But it's the wide range of built-in conveniences that makes a homemaker happy. Modern steel cabinets are available today with built-in bulletin boards, silver and linen storage, automatic can openers, bins for staples and vegetables, holders for paper towels

and waxed paper, towel driers, and even special units for sewing machines and desks. Thanks to the combination of steel's durability with such things as nylon rollers, the drawers won't stick, and doors shut tight on magnetic catches.

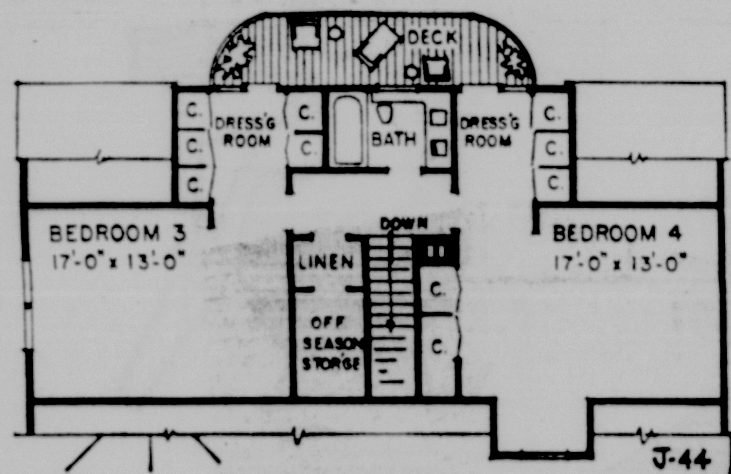
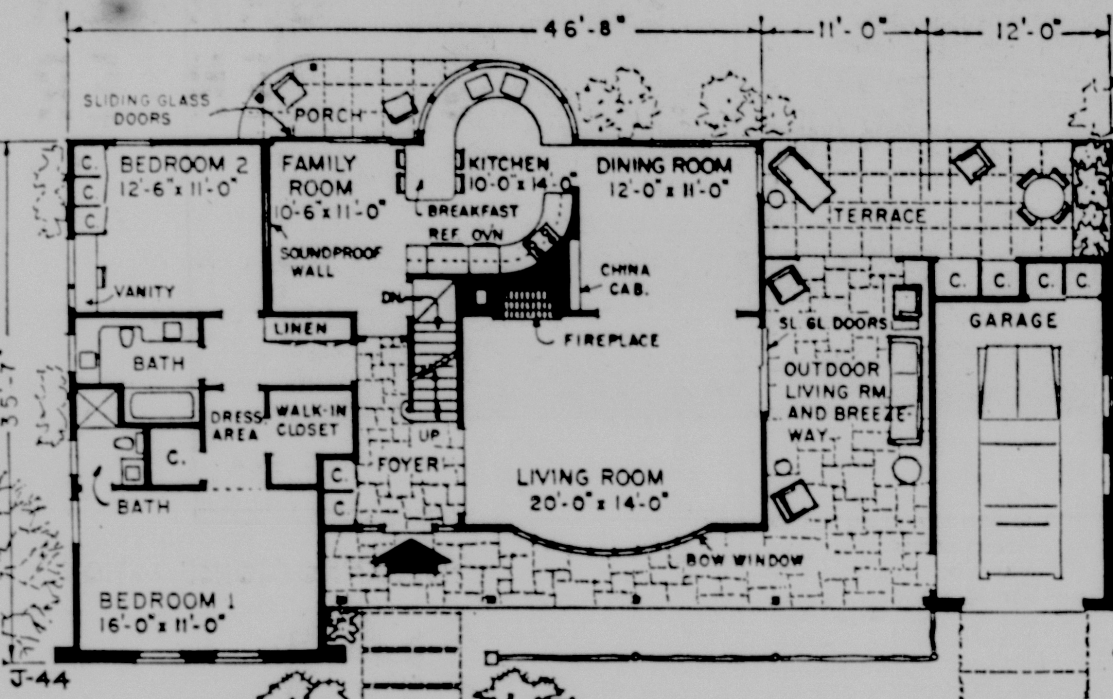
Modern steel kitchen cabinets

are also styled with panels of natural oak, cherry, walnut, birch or other woods for Early American or other period decors. For the modern-minded matron there are plastic panels in matching or contrasting colors, or even wood-grained finishes.

Steel cabinets are available

with grilles and see-through glass panels to show off fine china and glassware.

It's no wonder that a trend toward wall-to-wall steel kitchens has developed. They permit complete color-styling, not only of the kitchen itself, but also in tune with the other rooms of the house.



New Plastic Laminates Aid Fix-Up

FINE woodgrains, marbles, and gleaming travertines are but a few of the handsome effects achieved by the many versatile laminated plastics in use for home improvement.

Only the closest inspection of the material discloses that it is a high pressure laminated "veneer".

Of particular interest to the home owner is the fact that these materials can be applied by the do-it-yourself fan, as well as by the professional.

On walls, laminated plastics may be applied in shower and bathrooms, backslashes in the kitchen, wall paneling for rooms, on flush doors and as the exterior finish for built-in furniture.

It has also proven to be ideal for use on counter and table tops, sink tops, breakfast nooks, bathroom vanity tops as well as a great many other vertical surfaces.

The laminated plastic sheets are applied directly to a flat surface with an adhesive mastic. A complete assortment of mouldings in a similar pattern to the sheets are generally available for use

TREE PRUNING

PRUNING—Most trees require periodical pruning in order to keep their shape. Dead limbs and branches also need to be removed. Small trees that can be reached by standing on the ground, or possibly on a stepladder, may be pruned safely by the home owner.

Pruning of large trees is dangerous, however, and is not recommended. Call in a local tree expert. A reliable tree expert always will have insurance that protects his employees while working on your property.

with the plastic surfacing.

The advantages for the home owner, in the use of plastic surfacing, are many. It may be cleaned with soap and water, and polished with furniture polish or liquid wax. Difficult stains can be removed with powdered cleansers, and the color remains forever.

(Subscribe to The Daily Record)

Rent Tools For Improving

NOW YOU CAN easily save lots of elbow-grease and muscle-power for needed difficult improvement jobs around the house, by renting just the piece of equipment you need for as long as you need it!

And it's your own fault too if you don't use the special implements available to ease a tricky job like tile-setting, or a messy one like removing old wallpaper.

All over the country, there are now shops that specialize in renting labor-saving tools and equipment to the hobbyist or handyman who don't feel like purchasing equipment that shows little likelihood for just a one-time job.

You can engage the temporary use of many other gadgets that enable you to get a hard job done fast, reduce the disruption time, and free you to tackle new jobs that await. These include such widely varied items as house jacks, chain hoists, furnace vacuum cleaners, sewer augers, and drop cloths.

Prices are mild when you consider the machinery's cost and the work it saves. To illustrate, a cement mixer may rent for \$1 to \$5 a day, an electric tree saw for \$8 to \$10, rug cleaning equipment for around \$6, paper hanging accessories for \$2 or so.

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Modern, Functional Foyer Puts Wasted Space To Work



By JULES LOH

WHEN you count the rooms in a house, do you count the foyer? Normally, of course, you don't. But in today's House of the Week you probably should, because this foyer is a functional room which clearly will serve a nobler purpose than merely a place for the umbrella stand.

Architect Herman H. York, who designed the handsome three-bedroom split, believes the foyer is an ideal location for the down stairs lavatory. It is convenient not only to the kitchen, where the housewife spends most of her day, but also serves as a powder room adjoining the formal entertaining area.

Architect York also included a shelf outside the lavatory. With a mirror above, it makes an ideal freshening up spot for guests. Also, he located the coat closet well out of the way of both the front door and the living room entrance, eliminating the unholly congestion that develops in inadequate foyers when folks arrive and depart.

"A foyer is an important part of any house," York said. "It's almost impossible to have smooth traffic flow without one. But its space is all but wasted if it is used simply as a hallway and nothing more."

Getting the most out of every square inch of space is a specialty of York's, and this house — design J-31 in the series — is a fine example.

The house has all the room and facilities most three-bedroom families require: large living room, family room, separate dining room, kitchen roomy enough for a breakfast table, 2½ baths, double garage, basement. Yet the lower levels contain only 1,221 square feet of floor space, including the 429-square-foot garage. The bedroom level contains 1,031 square feet.

Overall dimensions of the house are 34 feet 5 inches by 46 feet wide. The garage doors are on the side, but they could be shifted to the front if the lot is too narrow. It takes about 28 feet of property

on the side of the house to provide the necessary driveway clearance for a side entry.

Additional Details

The kitchen and family room of this house form an extremely livable 34-foot expanse where the housewife can maintain easy supervision of both the indoor and outdoor play areas.

Only three steps divide the two rooms, instead of the usual six, but the balcony effect of the breakfast area remains. The table space, incidentally, is out of the path of the kitchen work zone. A broad window over the sink provides plenty of light as well as a good view of the backyard. The family room has a window at one end and sliding glass doors leading to the rear terrace.

The living room features triple windows at the front and a long wall where a fireplace could be located if desired. A fireplace isn't shown on the plans, but it easily could be placed in the center of the wall and the furnace flue located at that point in one chimney.

Upstairs, the three bedrooms are all of ample size and each has an abundance of closet space. The master bedroom has a dressing area with built-in vanity outside the adjoining full bath.

The main bath has an extra large vanity and a linen closet inside the room. This is in addition, of course, to the large linen closet in the hall. Anyone who has suffered from inadequate upstairs storage space will appreciate these two features.

For the exterior, architect York is an advocate of restraint in both materials and colors. He feels white always is attractive for the wood siding along with any color of local brick, and if an accent color is used it should be limited to perhaps a pastel shade under the roof overhang. "Avoid the spotted, busy look of heavy accent colors in too many places," he advises.

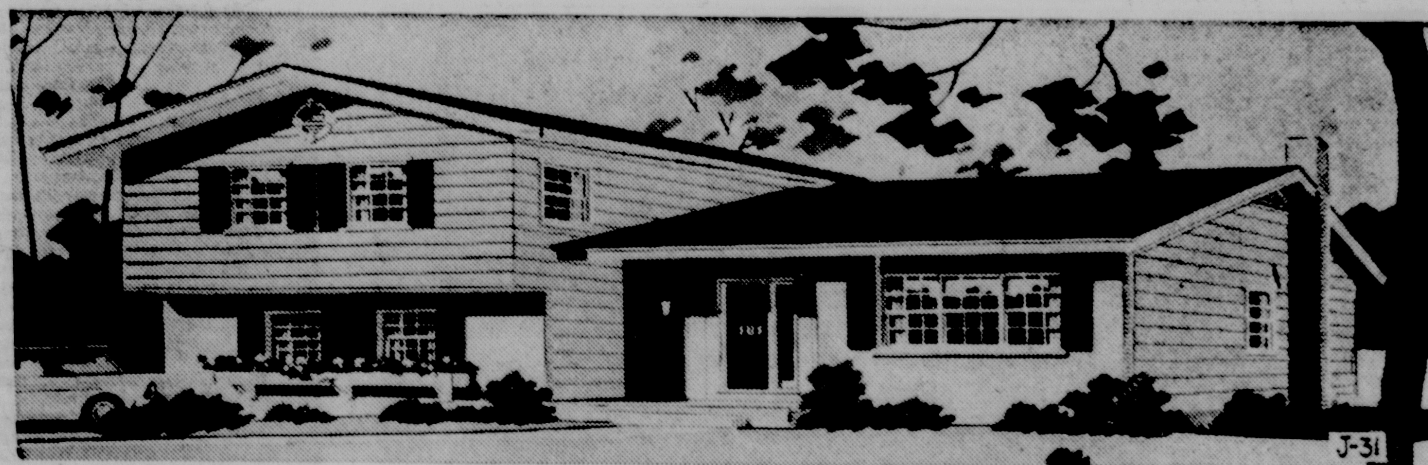
Make Concrete Improvements

ADD low concrete retaining walls or curbs to your yard for a trim appearance. The curb can be finished round or flat on top.

If you do not have a walk from your door to the driveway or street, now is a good time to add one. A walk to the incinerator, clothes line and garden are convenient and will add to the beauty of your home as well.

You might make concrete flagstone or stepping stone walks instead of the usual solid path for a different look.

It's easy to work with concrete. Only ordinary tools are needed.



Color Counts On Top Of House, Too

A GOOD home maintenance rule is to make a thorough inspection of the roof in the spring. The purpose is to detect any winter damage before it becomes serious enough to cause harm to the rest of the building or its contents.

Patching an old roof is seldom advisable. Most roofing wears uniformly, and the first leak is a sign that others probably will develop soon.

Use Fibreglass In Improving

DO-IT-YOURSELFERS, particularly those concentrating on home improvements, have found their world of projects and ideas considerably widened in recent years with the introduction of translucent fibreglass reinforced plastic panels.

Projects ranging from \$10 to \$250 can now be easily performed by one handyman on a weekend or during several evenings. When working with these colorful plastic building panels, everyday tools found in nearly everyone's garage or workshop will do the job: a hand saw, hammer, screwdriver and hand drill.

(Subscribe to The Daily Record)

In fact, climbing on an old roof to patch it often causes other leaks.

Today, the selection of a satisfactory roof color is easier than ever before. Asphalt shingles, for example, are now available in a variety of attractive colors, including white, rich earth color, blends, and pastels.

Color counts. Use it wisely and it adds to the beauty of a house; misuse it and it can't help but detract, professional color stylists point out.

In planning the exterior color scheme of either a new house or an older one, most color authorities agree that a good place to start is the roof—usually the largest unbroken area of a house.

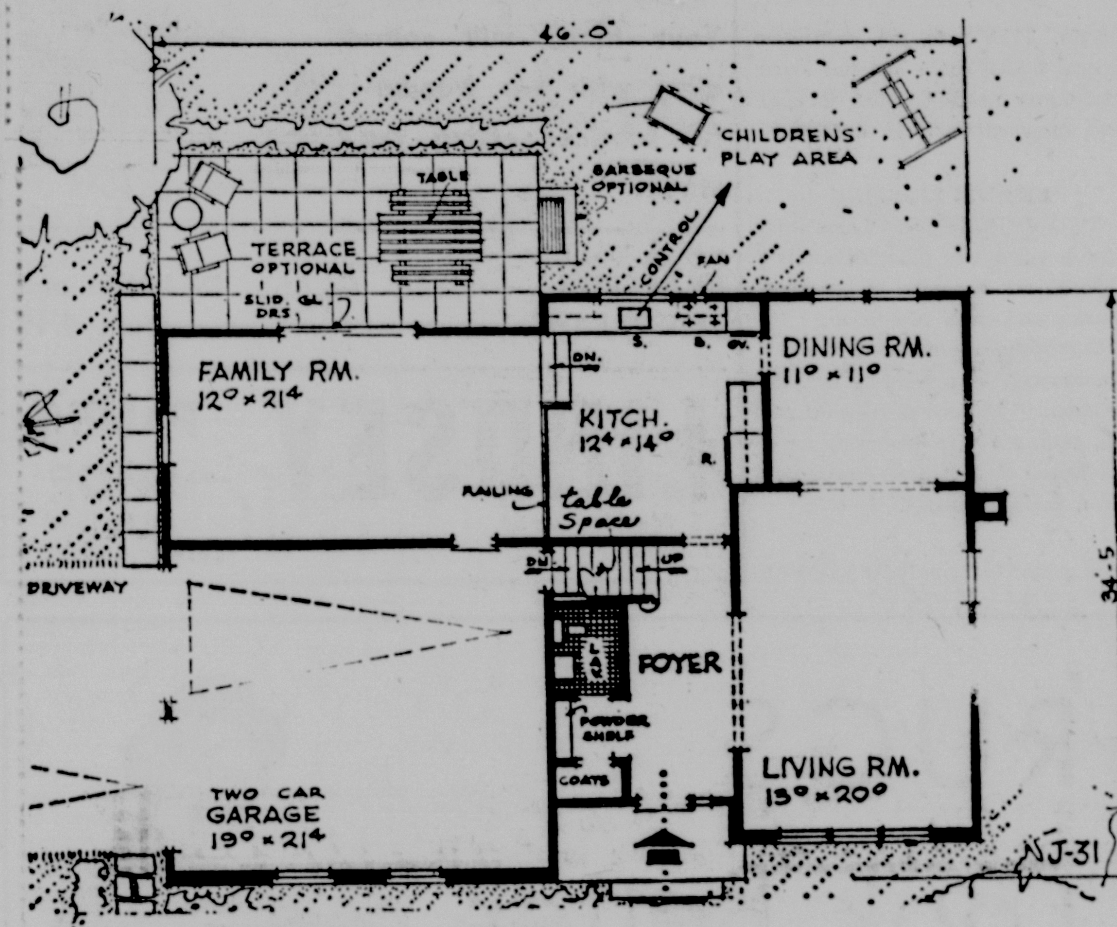
When houses are essentially alike in exterior design, differing roof colors will have a greater effect in making different body colors in making each house distinctive.

Families who like to change the color of their homes when they repaint would be wise to choose either white or a medium gray blend for their roof, since these neutral shades permit the widest variety of body and trim colors. If a side wall of any two materials is painted one color, the

house will appear larger and taller. If two colors are used, the house will seem broader and lower.

Asphalt shingles can be applied directly over a worn-out roof, eliminating the mess and expense of removing old roofing.

EASY SUPERVISION—The kitchen-family room expanse of 34 feet provides for good control by the housewife of both indoor and outdoor play areas. Door at right in family room leads to double garage. Breakfast table in kitchen is well out of the way of work zone.



Hot Water Must Be Assured In Home

HEAT, humidity and a more active life make frequent bathing and showering a must in the months ahead—this in turn means an increased use of hot water.

This, of course adds to the strain placed on the water heating equipment during warm weather. Also added are larger family washings resulting from vigorous

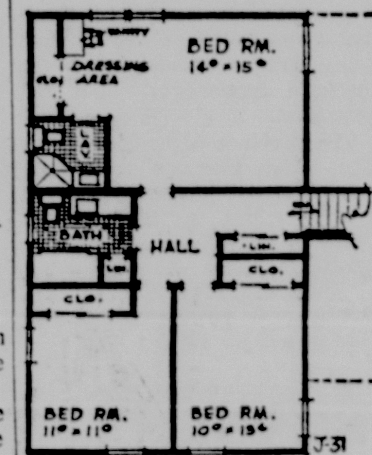
outdoor activity and the fact that most summer apparel can be worn only once.

As a result of the inadequacy of much of the existing water heating equipment becomes evident during the summer.

Not too many years ago a 20-gallon water heater was considered big enough for the average

family. More recently, 30-gallon water heaters have become the minimum size.

Now 40 and 50-gallon heaters are more common especially in those homes using automatic washers.



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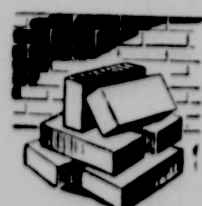
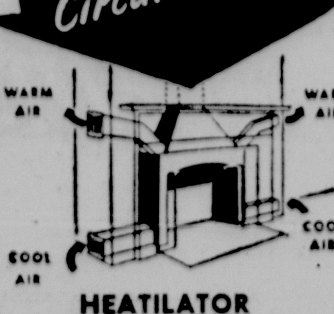
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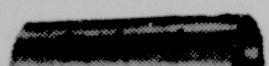
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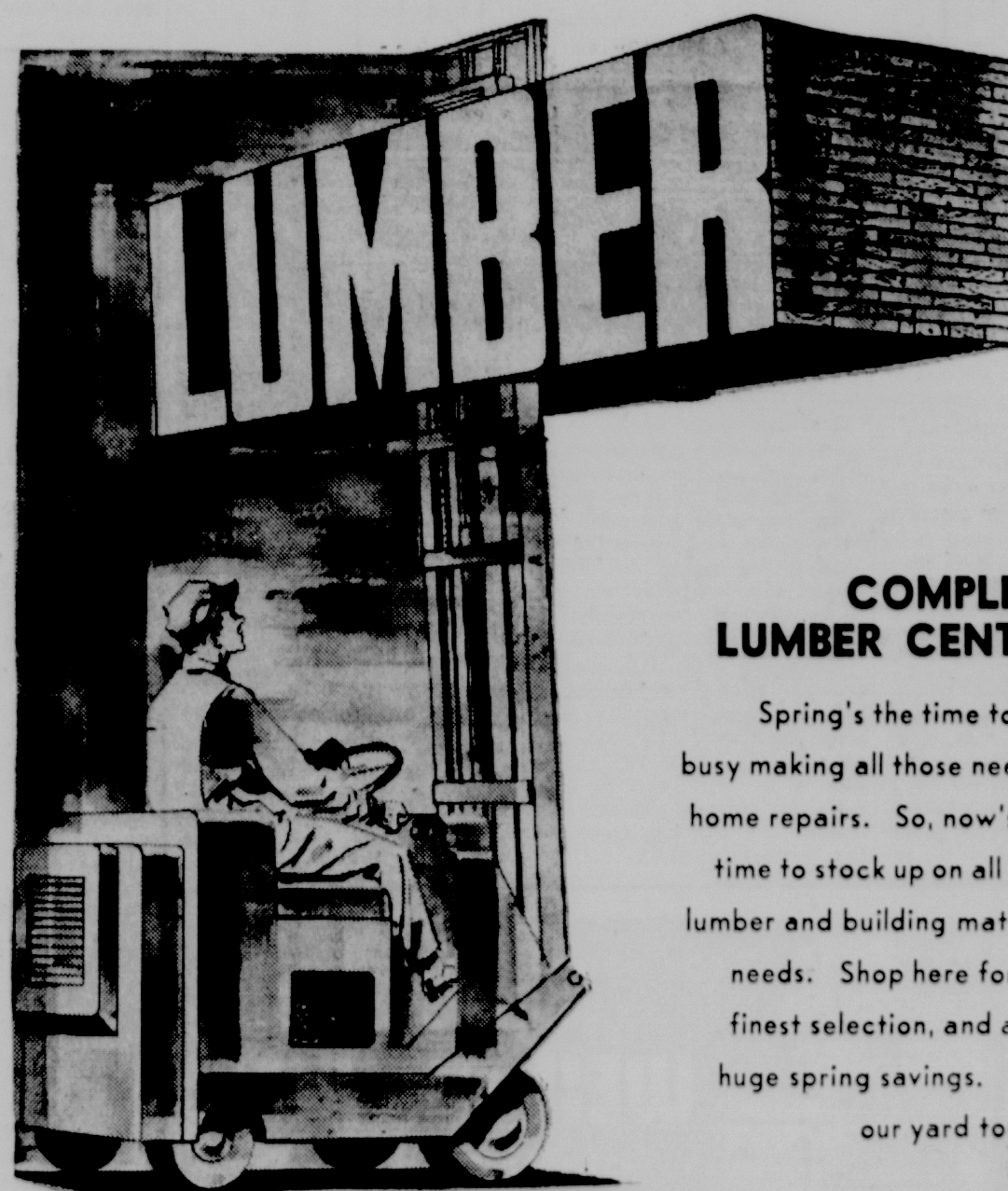
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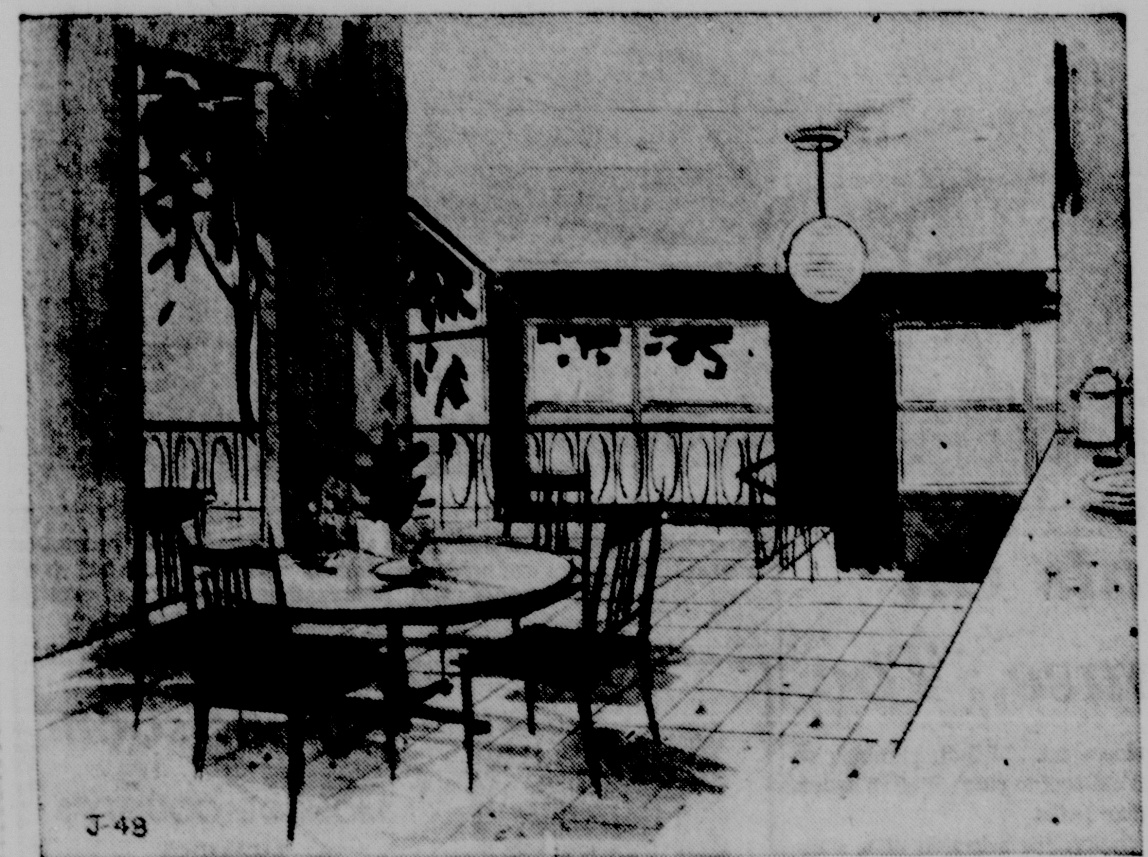
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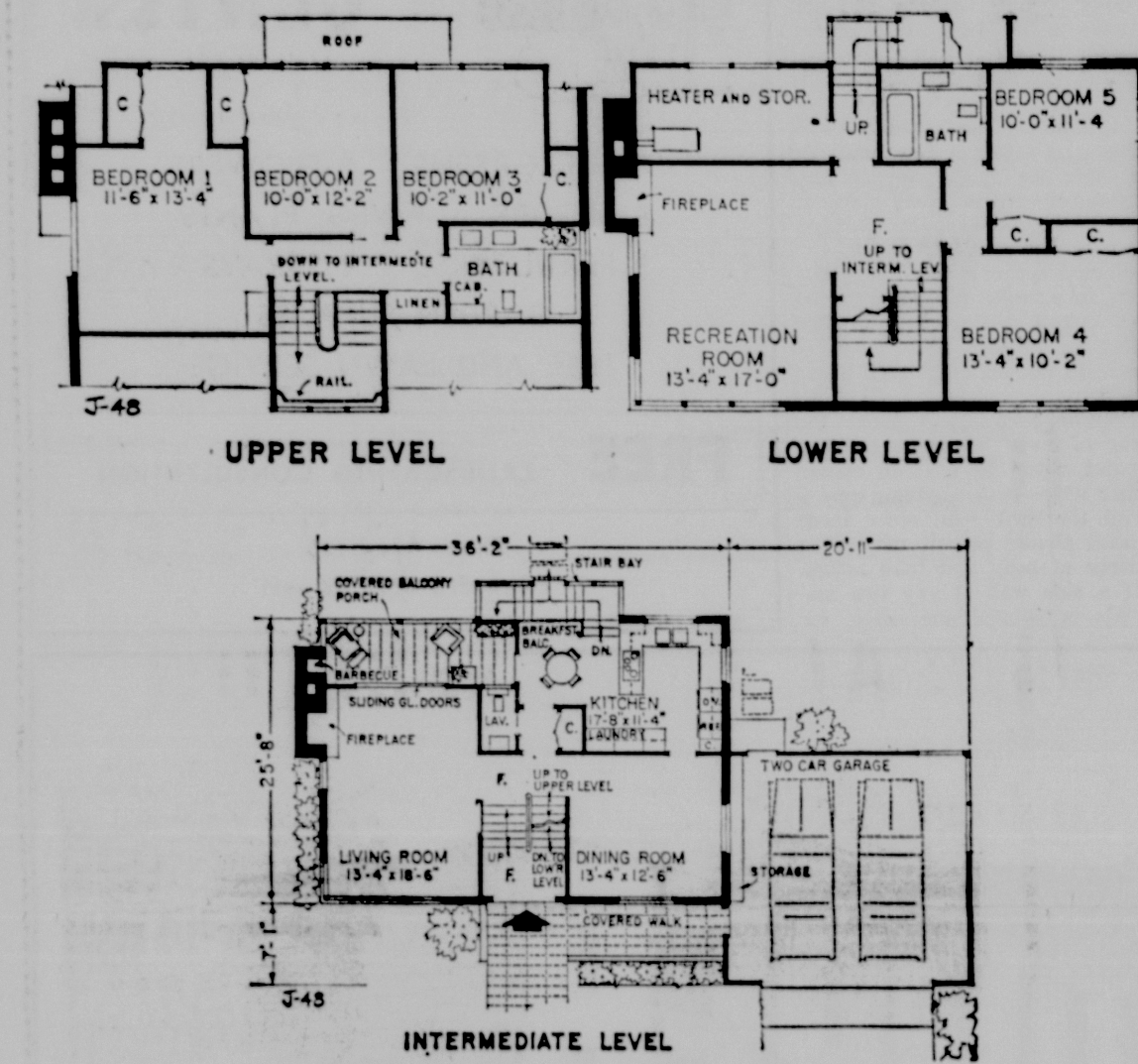
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Novel 'Raised Story-And-A-Half' Is Tops In Economy



BREAKFAST BALCONY—Overlooking the rear stair bay of this house is a dramatic breakfast area adjoining the kitchen. The door at left leads to a covered balcony porch, ideal for breakfast or dinner. The whole area is an example of glamor with utility.



NEW CONCEPT—This house can be termed a "raised 1½-story," since it combines a bi-level (with its mid-level entry and raised basement) with a story and a half (which has a steep roof pitch to make the attic habitable). The house contains five bedrooms plus all the other rooms a large family requires, yet covers only 930 square feet of ground area.

By Jules Loh

A NEW IDEA in home design — so new there's no name yet to describe it — makes its appearance today as a House of the Week selection. Because of its logic and unquestionable economy, its popularity is all but assured.

To illustrate, this model provides a total of 2,374 square feet of living area in only 930 square feet of ground cover.

Figures like that appear to indicate the house must be built along the lines of the Washington Monument. On the contrary, its exterior is as modern as anything in suburbia today.

It provides this enormous amount of usable space in such a small basic area by combining the two most efficient forms for home construction, 1½-story and bi-level, and until someone coins a better name for the new design we'll call it a "raised 1½-story."

The imaginative architect who conceived of the idea is Rudolph A. Matern. He said it dawned on him while he was pondering how to accommodate today's increasingly large families faced with increasingly small lots on which to build.

"The story-and-a-half uses a steeply pitched roof to make the attic habitable," Matern explained. "The bi-level does the same by raising the basement slightly out of the ground."

"I decided both of these techniques could be used in the same house, without sacrificing exterior looks or, to a large degree, interior convenience."

The house, design J-48 in the House of the Week series, has a mid-level main entry foyer (like a bi-level) and the housekeeping area is six steps up from the front door. Architect Matern calls it the intermediate level, and it contains the living room, dining room, lavatory, and kitchen-breakfast area.

Above, on the upper level, are three bedrooms and a bathroom; below, on the lower level, two more bedrooms, a bathroom, recreation room and utility room.

Its basic dimensions are 25 feet 8 inches deep by 32 feet 6 inches wide. The overall dimensions, including the projection of the attached two-car garage on the side and front, are 32 feet 9 inches deep by 57 feet 1 inch wide.

Additional Details

Architect Matern has blended brick, vertical boards, hardboard panels and pierced masonry block into an extremely fetching exterior. (Incidentally, you can get a 35 millimeter color slide of the original artist's drawing of this house free for the asking. Details are on the J-48 study plan.)

The blend on the inside is that of an architect's ingenuity and a large family's needs.

"Ideally," said architect Matern, "all the bedrooms should be on the same level. On the other hand, some people prefer a master bedroom on a separate level, and in some cases a nursery also. That's what this house provides."

Matern appears more concerned with the "ideal" than are most heads of large families who mainly want more stress on function than on aesthetics. This model provides the function — and doesn't ignore the aesthetics.

For example, look at the interesting breakfast balcony, the stair bay; all examples of glamor with utility. Another dramatic design feature is the U-shaped stair with its floating platform a half flight above the intermediate level. The platform edge is 18 inches away from the front window wall which has a rail across. Viewed from both above and below, the platform appears to "float" at this level.

The problem of traffic circulation, which becomes more acute as a family grows in size, is greatly eased by having staircases in both front and rear between the lower and intermediate levels. Traffic to the recreation room, utility room and the lower bedrooms needn't cross through the intermediate level at all.

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If you have the old-fashioned, cast iron radiators in your home, you know what a chore it is to clean them thoroughly. Even if you have a modern attachment for your vacuum cleaner, it's practically impossible to get all the collected dust and dirt out of the hidden recesses of the radiator.

For this reason, as well as for good looks, new, smooth-surfaced units such as convector-radiators are being installed in new homes.

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Convectors are noteworthy for the clean heat they deliver since no dirt or dust-laden air is circulated from other rooms or from the basement, as in some heating systems.

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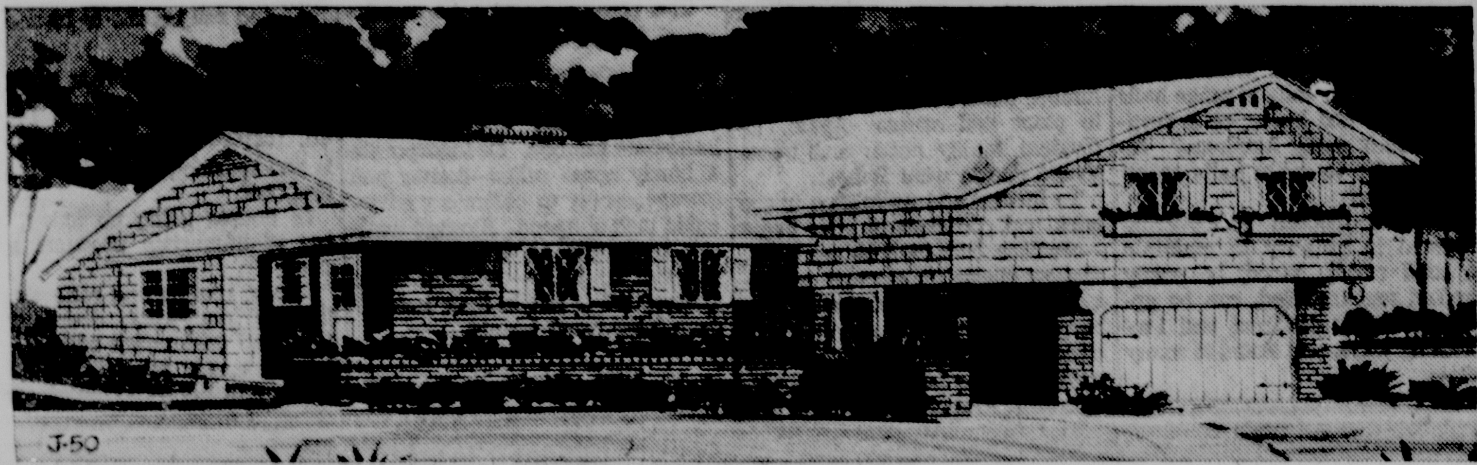
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National Institute of Rug Cleaning & Philadelphia Institute of Rug Cleaning

These are a few of the suggestions offered in a booklet, "What You Should Know About Plumbing," published by the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois. Price of the booklet is ten cents.

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Attractive Split Level Plan



DELIGHTFUL SPLIT-LEVEL—An unusual roof line and dramatic covered entry add distinction to this handsome four-bedroom home. The front steps, incidentally, are located inside, eliminating the staggered exterior look of most splits. There are two full baths upstairs and lavatories on each of the lower levels.

By Jules Loh

ONE WAY to kick the hazard of ice on the front steps is to move the steps inside, but that isn't the main reason they were put there in this unusually handsome and well ordered split-level home.

Primarily, this innovation is another refinement in split-level construction by an architect with a keen personal interest in this type of home.

Architect Herman H. York, designer of this home, is credited with designing the nation's first split-levels on record in tract houses 14 years ago. Hence his sympathetic concern with split-level development.

Effects of the interior location of the front steps are apparent both indoors and out.

For one thing, it results in only slight grading of the front yard, always an expensive project and especially so when a split-level is built on level ground. In this house, the front door is only a few inches above the driveway.

For another, it permits a simplified roof design with what architects call a "rake down" over the front door creating a covered entry — the type of distinguishing characteristic that gives a house personality.

Besides adding interest to the floor plan generally, the interior front steps produce a dramatic foyer. This is somewhat of a rarity in a house which has the living room in the rear. Some rear living room designs suffer from a lack of isolated formality at the front door; not this one.

The house, J-50 in the House of the Week series, contains four bedrooms and two full baths upstairs; an extra large double garage and large recreation room with a lavatory on the lower level; and on the mid-level a glamorous living room-dining room ell, and a functional housekeeping area featuring a Dutch kitchen with laundry and lavatory adjoining.

The house contains 1,294 square feet on the two lower levels not counting the 347 square foot garage, and 934 square feet on the upper level. Its over-all dimensions are 47 feet wide by 42 feet 9 inches deep.

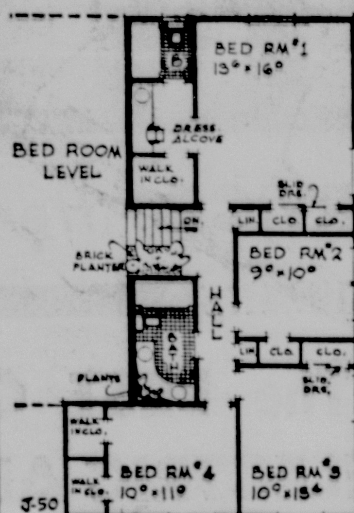
Additional Details

The kitchen design in this house is attractive as well as sensible. On the aesthetic side is the Dutch oven barbecue near the dinette table; on the practical side is the efficient layout of the work area. A folding door hides the adjoining laundry facilities, making a functional foyer at the service entry.

Architect York has made some other inexpensive but valuable improvements on the side of common sense.

For example, the garage has two doors, leading to both the recreation room and front foyer and enabling you to enter directly to two levels. Putting the coat closet out of the foyer, and thus away from front-door congestion, is another; the built-in cabinet and closet space in the recreation room is a third.

The two-way fireplace, serving both the dining room and living room, complements the broad expanse of glass in the formal living room. Note that the living room is in a "dead end" location, where no traffic can pass through it. The recreation room opens



through sliding glass doors onto a rear patio. This is the third outdoor entry (actually the fifth, if you count the garage), which guarantees convenience and ease of traffic circulation.

Upstairs are four generous bedrooms with master bedroom overlooking the rear garden. The three front bedrooms are within a few steps of the main bathroom, and all have adequate closet space. One front bedroom, in fact, has two walk-in closets, one of them for general storage.

The master bedroom has its own full bath, plus a dressing alcove and walk-in closet in addition to regular closets. Their arrangement leaves the room with ample wall space for almost any kind of furniture arrangement.

The curved double lavatory in the main bathroom, with the planter behind, and the planter adding space as well as beauty to the upstairs foyer, are added touches which increase the enjoyment of the home.

Enlarge Your Garage For More Space

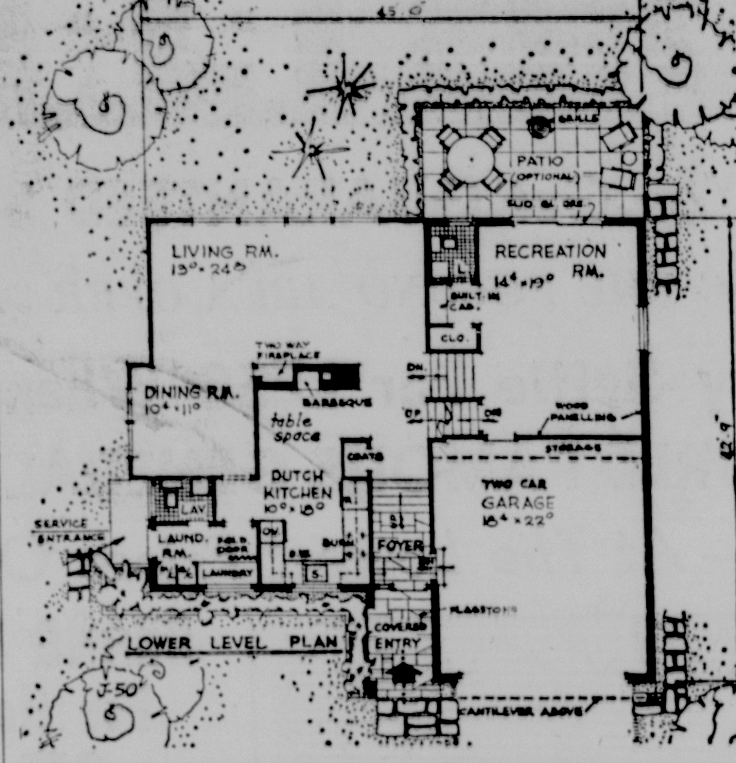
DOES your car fit your garage? That's not an idle question. A good many of us are making the discovery that today's longer models are too much for our over-taxed garages. They simply won't fit.

It's a real problem, and the only answer—to enlarge the garage—looks as a major undertaking.

But if you think of it as a remodeling job, the adding of needed space as important to you as the finishing off of an attic or the addition of an extra bedroom, it becomes a worthwhile undertaking. It isn't too difficult to visualize the garage extension project as a means of improving your home and property. The more attractive you make it, the more valuable becomes your home.

In most cases you will be able to extend either toward the front or toward the rear, whichever is the most convenient. But if you extend the front remember you will need to rehanging the garage doors. On the other hand, by extending the rear you can provide access to a sheltered porch or a backyard patio.

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Water Conditioning Helps

HOMEOWNERS in "hard water" areas are more and more making installations of water softeners high on their "must do" improvement list.

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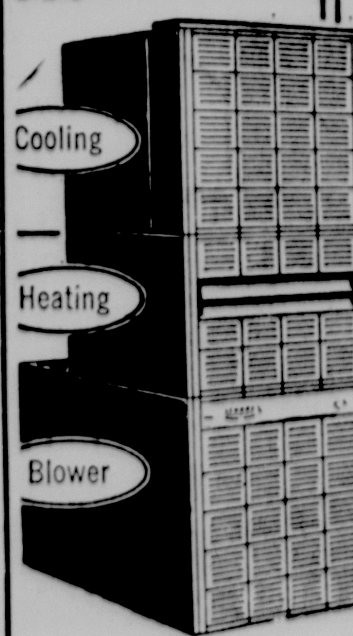
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The Daily Record, Stroudsburg, Pa.

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Dramatic Rotunda Highlights This Beautiful Bi-Level

By Jules Loh

A LARGE rotunda forms the focal point of this bi-level home. Gracious and stately, but also efficient and functional, it provides a dramatic highlight for a house designed throughout for modern, comfortable living.

"The rotunda should prove a real boon to bi-level construction," said architect Samuel Paul who designed the house. "It provides a spacious traffic hub, allowing easy access to all parts of the house without the need to cross one room to get to another."

The circular area is eleven feet in diameter and therefore also serves as a sophisticated and elegant reception foyer. Its ceiling is a foot higher than the surrounding area, and the whole space is accented by an unusual and attractive lighting cove around the full perimeter of the rotunda.

The house itself was designed, as architect Paul expressed it, "for the family who needs more than three bedrooms but can't really afford it." Offered as design J-45 in the House of the Week series, this home provides as many as five, or even six, bedrooms.

Its upper floor, which is regarded as the basic house, contains 1,452 square feet of living area. The lower floor — raised out of the ordinary basement position in order to give it light, ventilation and livability — contains 1,551 square feet including the garage. The deck outside the master bedroom adds another 117 square feet, and the rear dining porch 97 square feet.

Overall dimension are a modest 54 feet wide by 31 feet deep, which means this unusual amount of usable space, a total of 3,217 square feet, would fit comfortably on a 100-foot by 100-foot lot.

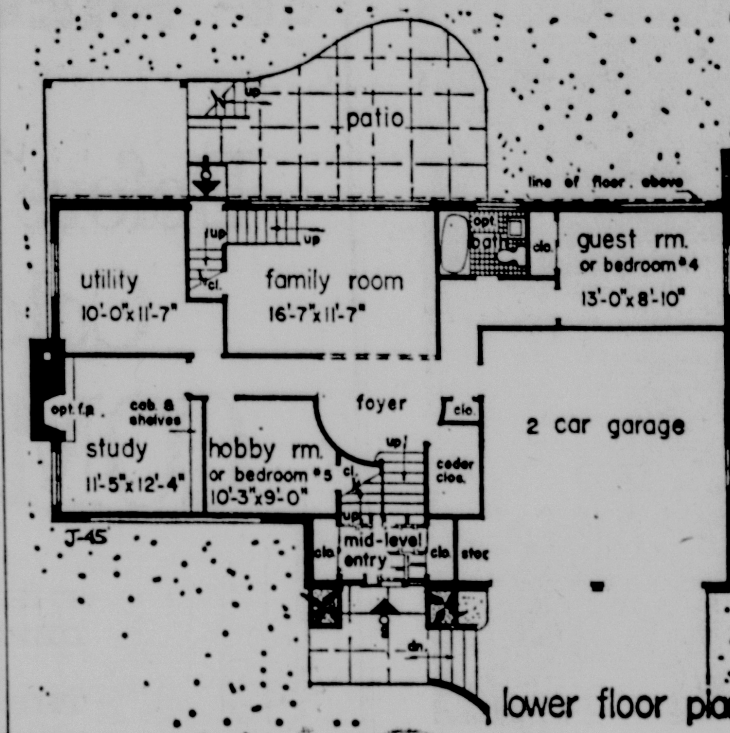
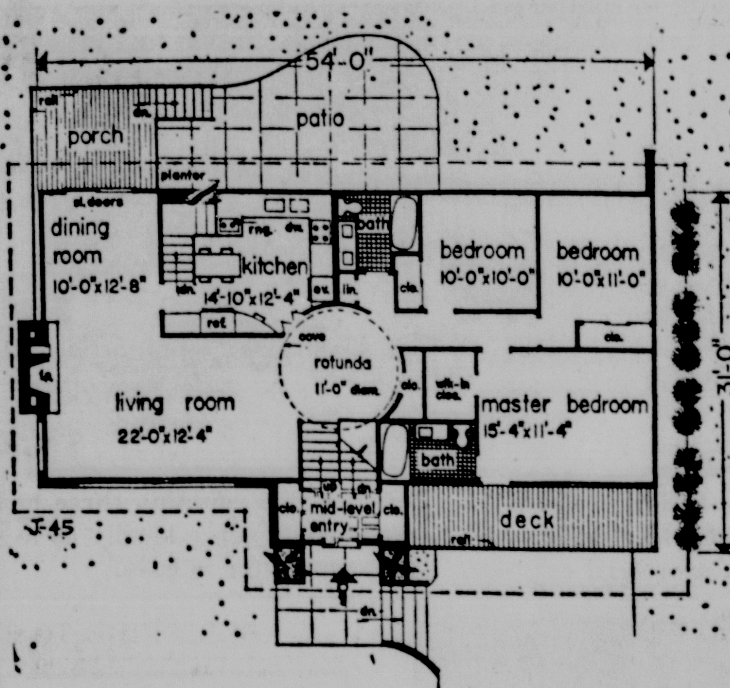
From the curb, the house has a pleasing contemporary look. Iron rails at the entry and along the decks, together with the raised panels in the window bays and on the doors, provide a certain provincial influence. Basic exterior materials are brick veneer and horizontal wood siding.

Additional Details

One reason bi-level design is so popular among large families is because it doesn't neglect the living space — the bathrooms, recreation area, large kitchen, storage space — required by families which need lots of sleeping room. Having room enough for everybody's bed is one thing; room for the same number to live comfortably during the waking hours is another.

This house provides for both in good measure.

Ideally, it is a three-bedroom house with a fourth bedroom and private bath for guests or in-laws or a member of the family. But the lower level also contains two other versatile rooms — a hobby room and a study — which easily



could serve as bedrooms without encroaching on the recreation and storage facilities.

Moreover, all these lower level rooms can be pressed into bedroom service as needed for family expansion, then revert to their prior functions when junior and sis get married and leave the premises. A more efficient long-term budgeting of space would be hard to imagine.

Half a flight down the wide main staircase from the mid-level entry is another gracious foyer, this one semicircular in shape, which likewise serves as a reception area and traffic circulator. Both the rotunda and the lower foyer make it unnecessary for the mid-level landing to serve as a foyer, a fault of many bi-levels. In the rear of the house, an

other stair connects the informal areas of both levels and the rear patio. This stair eliminates the need to use the main foyer to get from one level to the other.

Notice the abundance of closet space — beginning in the entry foyer, and throughout the house. Architect Paul has provided more than enough storage room (if that's possible) for a large family.

A grand feature of the house is the master bedroom, with its private bath, walk-in closet and 117-square-foot lounging deck. The living room-dining room ell, with its adjoining porch, also should appeal to those who enjoy gracious but unpretentious living.

HOUSEHOLD HOT WATER
BESIDES HEATING the home, the modern package boiler can also supply all the regular hot water needed, instantly, all year around.

The water can be provided at two temperatures, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau—for baths, controlled hot water is tempered for safety; for laundry and dishwasher, higher temperature water is supplied.

BASEBOARD HEATING
ONE OF THE advantages of baseboard heating is that local 'hot spots' are eliminated, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.



STATELY BI-LEVEL—This attractive home contains three or four bedrooms and three full baths, but two additional rooms easily could be pressed into bedroom service without encroaching on the daytime space a large family needs. Iron rails at entry and along the decks provide accent for the brick veneer and horizontal wood siding.

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Bright Notes In Home Color Scheme Important

BE SURE TO consider the exposure of a room when planning color schemes for it.

Color is most important in making rooms seem warmer or cooler, look smaller or larger.

If you keep an eye on the sun and its shadows in your room and choose the basic color, textures, patterns and furnishings accordingly, successful color schemes and more livable rooms can be achieved throughout the house.

Since north rooms receive little direct sun, the light entering these rooms is cool. Therefore, warm colors should be used in the furnishings.

Red, the warmest of all colors, can be used very effectively but judiciously in northern exposures. Fabrics with lots of texture should be used for upholstered furniture, draperies and floor cov-

erings. Deep-toned mahogany furniture will also do a great deal to increase the warmth of rooms having a northern exposure.

South rooms are generally filled with sunlight most of the day and need cool colors to absorb the strong light.

Deep green or gray walls will help make south rooms seem cooler and more restful.

During early morning sunlight favors most east rooms. Therefore, the basic color should retain the warmth during the remaining shady hours of the day.

Yellow is a good background color and when used with varying degrees of golds, corals and reds with perhaps green or gray accents to complement the scheme.

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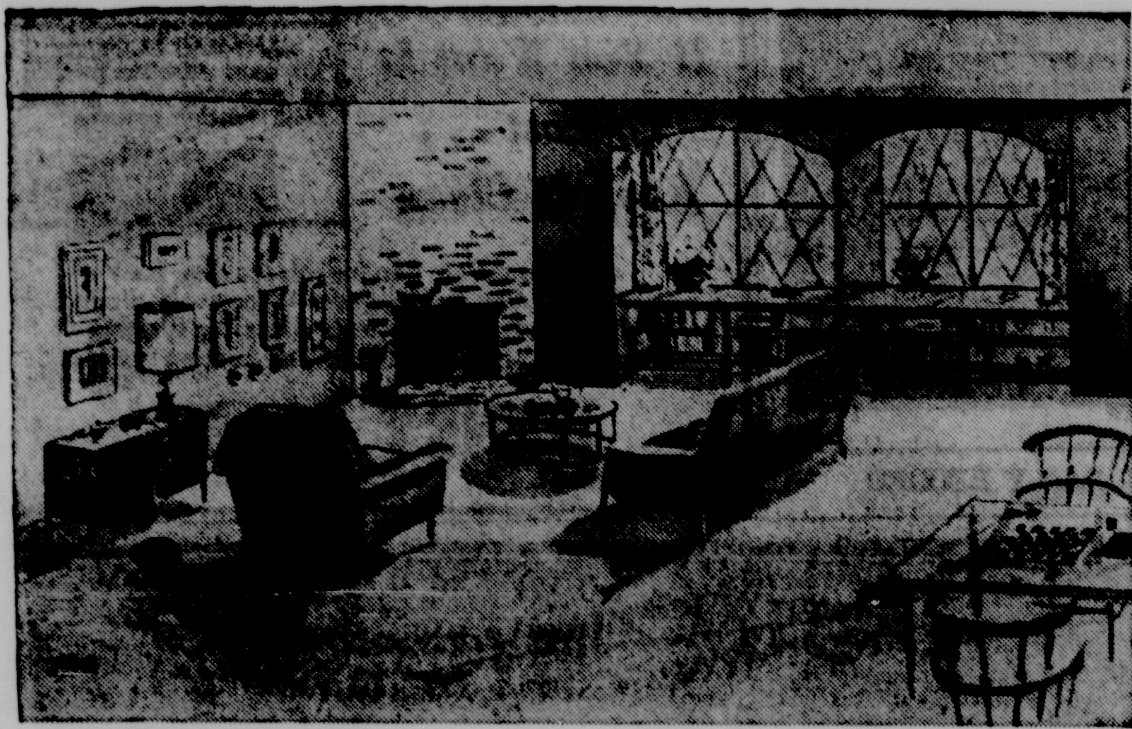
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Homelike Exterior Graces Beautiful Modern Design



COZY INFORMALITY—Artist's view shows the family room with its corner fireplace and double windows with deep sills and shelves below. If desired, the windows could be replaced by sliding glass doors leading to a rear terrace. The room is 20' wide by 13'3" deep, with stairs leading to the garage a half flight up.

Rose Fence Is Garden Fashion Note

IF you'd like to add a fashionable touch to your home property, plant an everblooming rose fence. Everblooming roses have two heavy blooming periods, one in spring or early summer and the other in the fall, usually with many flowers and lavish color in between these seasons.

The modern rose blooms for an extraordinarily long period every year, longer than almost any flower that can be named.

The rose fence can be particularly lovely and fashionable and it requires only a moderate amount of care. One can have red, orange, white, pink, yellow, lavender and in-between shades. Roses of different colors may be mixed, or the fence may be solid with one color.

In planting your rose fence select varieties wisely. Climbing roses along a white fence can afford a brilliant contrast. Other colors may also be used.

Climbing roses may be preferable where they have such support as a masonry wall or wood or wire fence. Thick-growing rose plants such as Rosa Multiflora are not suitable as a rose fence for small homes.

Floribunda and grandiflora roses will grow into a living fence of striking color without support. Plant them close together, about two feet apart, using approximately 50 plants for a hundred foot fence. Your nurseryman can recommend varieties to grow to any desired height.

A fence of roses growing on a trellis also can form a lovely background for the family swimming pool, at the same time giving privacy. The rose blooms are reflected in the water of the pool, making it even more inviting.

According to the American Association of Nurserymen, some interesting effects are created with rose fences by planting them in short lengths, 10 to 12 feet, at several locations around the property. If correctly done this can give the effect of greater depth to the back yard, or garden living area, even though the latter may in fact, be quite small. Your nurseryman can advise how to achieve this effect.

CLEAN 'EM OUT

SOON, if not right now, is the time to check your gutters to be sure they and the downspout are not clogged by fallen leaves, the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association advises. Fall and winter rains as well as melting snow may be backed up under your roof if the drains are clogged.

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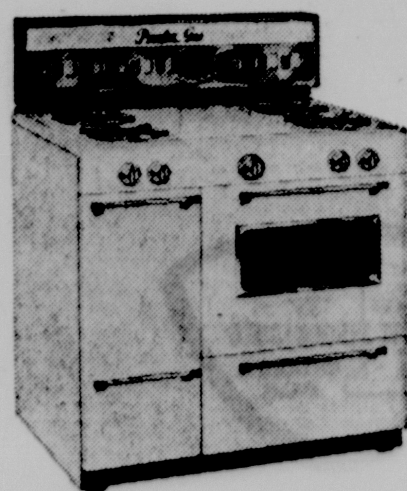
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By Jules Loh

IN THE RUSH to bring every new housing development and design to the burgeoning post-war army of eager home buyers, an awful lot of builders have thrown out the baby with the bath water.

Gone are the dim tapestried sitting rooms and parlors (in favor of airy and bright living and family rooms with tile floors and sliding glass doors); gone are the cramped closets, narrow and dark hallways, steep staircases; gone the dirt collecting bathrooms and stuffy kitchens. And good riddance.

But gone along with these primitive horrors are some of the pleasant things, the homey characteristics that make recollection of our childhood homes delightful.

Architect Derrick B. Kipp, who designed today's House of the Week, believes the best from the past shouldn't be discarded in place of the new.

"This house retains the 'provincial' look," said Kipp, "that has remained popular over the years." He referred to that inviting characteristic that makes you want to come inside and take your shoes off. "But at the same time," said Kipp, "it brings to the homeowner all the newest developments in home design — including split level construction."

Believe it or not, despite its deceiving roof line, this house is a four-level split.

It contains three bedrooms on the top level plus a fourth on the level below, two full baths and a separate lavatory section which multiplies the use of the main bathroom, a family room complete with a corner fireplace, a basement recreation room, workshop and double garage, besides a handsome living room, dining room and kitchen.

All these features are contained — in the old fashioned tradition under one roof. Living and bedroom levels contain only 1,147 square feet of living area, and the overall dimensions of the house are 61 feet wide by 28 feet 11 inches deep.

'Old' Space Holds New Refrigerator

THERE'S a right place and plenty of space for every kind of food in a modern electric refrigerator-freezer. A 1963 model can provide far more food storage space than an older unit without occupying any more floor area.

Thinner, more efficient insulation and better engineering are responsible for adding cubic footage inside the new electric refrigerator-freezers without gobbling up valuable kitchen floor space.

Thinner walls, squared-off corners, and doors that open within the width of the new units all contribute to their "space age" qualities.

Freezer sections in which frost never forms mean more food storage space, too.

Today's electric refrigerator-freezers all have a sleek, built-in look with a decided contemporary flavor. Kits are also available with some models for an actual built-in installation.

Architect Kipp suggests red cedar shingles with tongue and groove V-joint siding at the front of the house, accented by brick trim. Together with the unusual treatment of doors and windows, this gives a folksy flavor to the up-to-the-minute design.

Additional Details

The bow window that adds charm to the exterior also enhances the living room of the house. This room, 20 feet wide including the footage of the stairs, combines with the 12 feet 10 inches dining room to form a 25 feet 4 inches sweep down the side of the house. An attractive planter divides the rooms, while allowing them to flow together.

The kitchen is compact but a wall oven, counter range and corner refrigerator make every square inch functional. There's even a broom closet, a necessary but often neglected feature, especially in smaller homes.

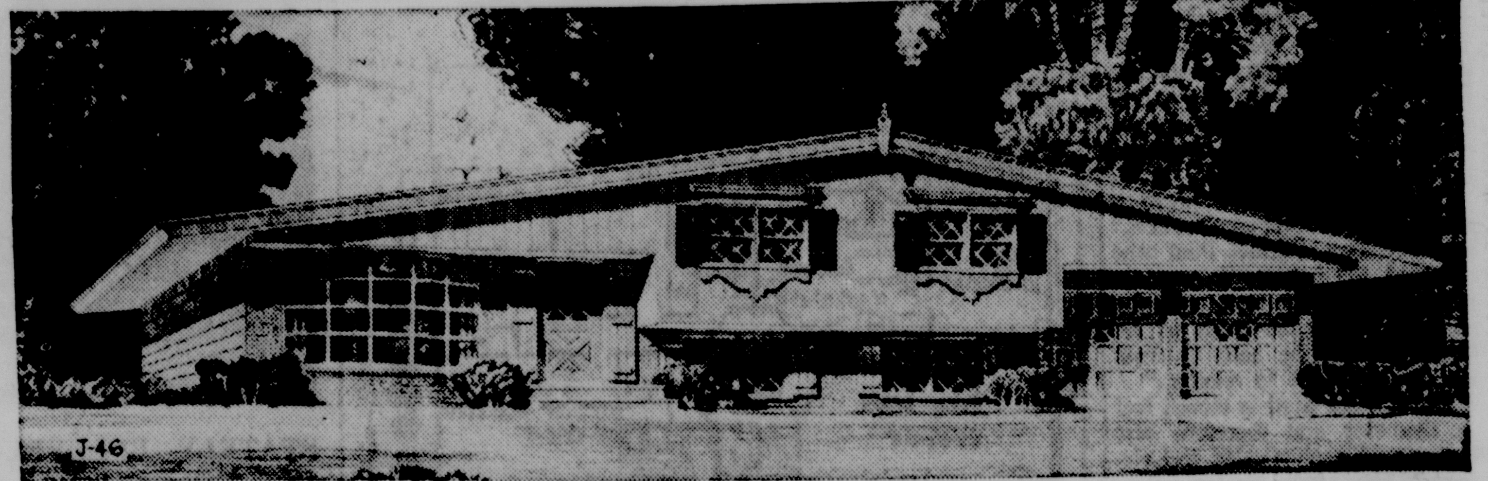
The laundry and utility room are directly below the kitchen on the lower level, taking economical advantage of the same plumbing stack (which also services the main bathroom and lavatory).

Six steps down from the living room is the informal area with its large family room, second bath, and additional bedroom. If not needed as a family bedroom or guest room or private apartment for in-laws, the location of this room makes it ideal for a den.

The corner fireplace plainly enhances the family room, and is in keeping with the homey tone of the house. Adjoining it on one wall are double windows with deep sills and shelves beneath. If you like, the windows could be replaced by sliding doors leading to a rear terrace — but that's up to the whim of the owner.

Note the extra flight of stairs that has been provided so there is direct access from the family room to the garage, and vice versa. This means the kids can entertain without anyone having to come through the house.

Upstairs, three nice size bedrooms are packaged without a foot of wasted space. The master bedroom has a private entrance to the main bath, which itself is partitioned for double duty.



HONEY SPLIT LEVEL—It has a deceptive roof line, but actually this is a four-level split which combines modern design with a provincial exterior. The

house contains three bedrooms, plus a fourth which could serve ideally as a guest room or private apartment for in-laws.

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A Choice Of Vacation Homes

By Jules Loh
 ACCORDING to one authority there now are more than a million vacation houses tucked away in the watery and wooded recesses of our nation, and about 85,000 more are being added each year. At this rate it won't be long before a second house becomes as commonplace as a second car. So that House of the Week readers can take advantage of the trend while it's still relatively young, we offer a double-barreled selection. They are designs J-19 and J-20 in the series, and a study

plan of both will come with an order for either.

One of the houses, by architect Rudolph A. Matern, is a comfortably rustic three-bedroom model. The other, by architect Samuel Paul, is a dramatic A-frame design with expansion features. Both could serve as full time homes, for retirement perhaps, as well as year round retreats.

Dramatic J-19

Architect Paul's basic house consists of a large lounge, dining alcove, compact kitchen, a bath with shower, and storage facilities — all neatly packaged in 840 square feet. A broad plank deck on three sides more than doubles the area.

The main bath has access from the outside, and an additional shower head is located on the deck for quick rinses. Both features could be regarded as musts for vacation houses at lake or seashore.

The economical A-frame roof structure rises 24 feet, providing ample room for a sleeping balcony over the rear portion of the house. There is a natural stone fireplace on the balcony in addition to the large one in the lounge.

In the rear of the basic house is a long concrete block wing wall which assures privacy and also serves as a starting point for future expansion of up to four bedrooms.

The luxurious deck of this house is built on concrete piers, so that the house is adaptable to any terrain. The A-frame, which rises from the deck, is composed of rafters spaced four feet apart from the deck to the roof ridge. The screened sidewalls are recessed to provide clear headroom and, because they carry no loads in this type of construction, can be opened fully to the side decks with a fantastic amount of cross ventilation resulting. In addition, a vent is located along the roof ridge to release any hot air that should accumulate.

Rustic J-20

Post and beam construction is used for architect Matern's friendly, inviting summer home. The large beams which are exposed in front extend through to the rear and serve as the main roof supports.

This house also features a large balcony, with a full bedroom, overlooking the main floor. The ground level is 875 square feet (not counting the 384 square foot deck) and the balcony level adds 161 square feet.

A neat arrangement of a dual bathroom allows for simultaneous service indoors and out. Another handy feature is the wet-wear closet adjoining the shower, which also is directly accessible from the deck.

The deck, extending around

three sides, is made of redwood planking with small spaces between. Its 20-foot-wide front steps provide an added dramatic touch of informality.

The exterior wall finish is grooved plywood put up in large sheets. The result is an excellent interior as well, though additional interior finish might be required for winter use. The ceiling also consists of large sheets of wood-finished siding fastened to the underside of the rafters.

A final accent of comfort and leisure to this charming hideaway is its large stone chimney block with both fireplace and barbecue.

EVERGREEN SHRUBS

FLOWERING evergreen shrubs include the rhododendrons, azaleas, laurels, pieris and many others that can be spectacularly beautiful in flower.

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DRAMATIC A-FRAME — Economical A-frame structure rises 24 feet from luxurious deck, providing ample room for a sleeping balcony over rear portion of house. Plan allows for future expansion of up to four bedrooms.

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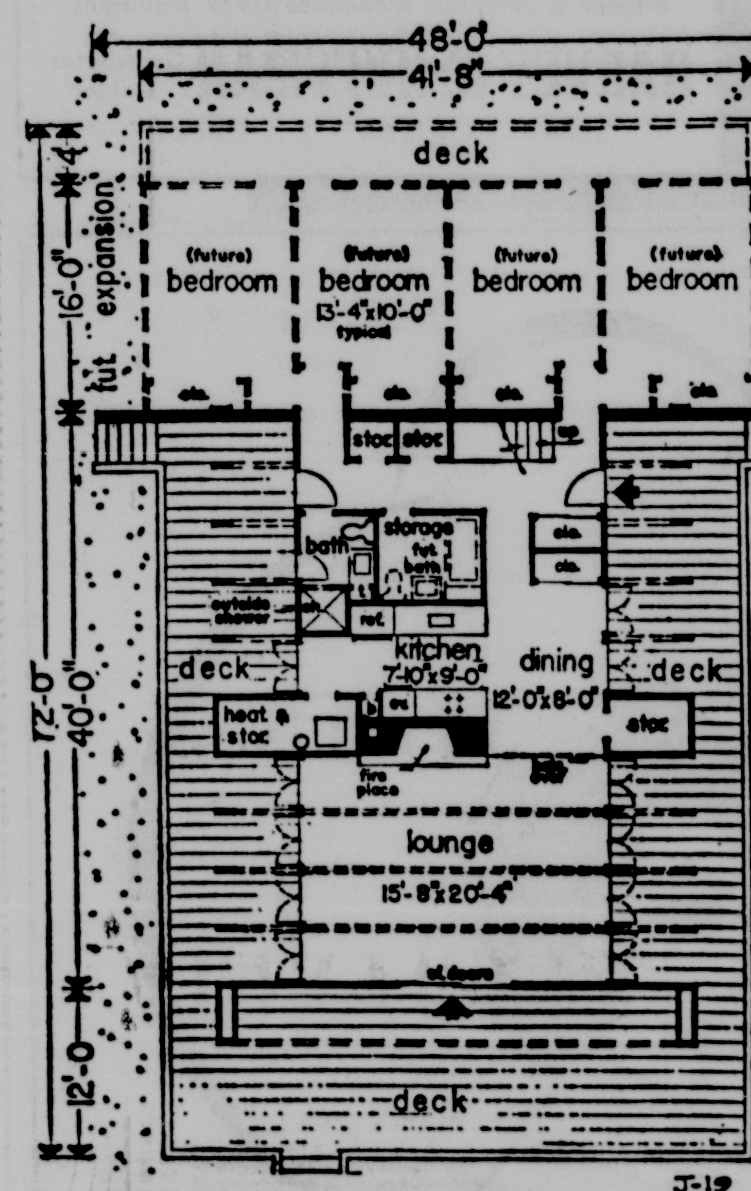
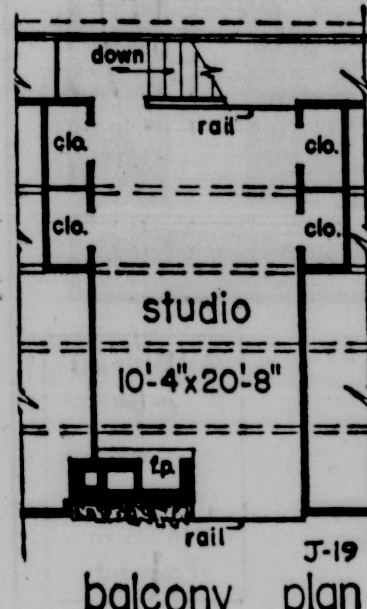


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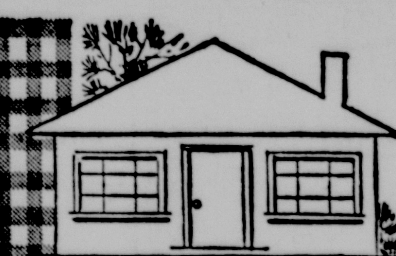
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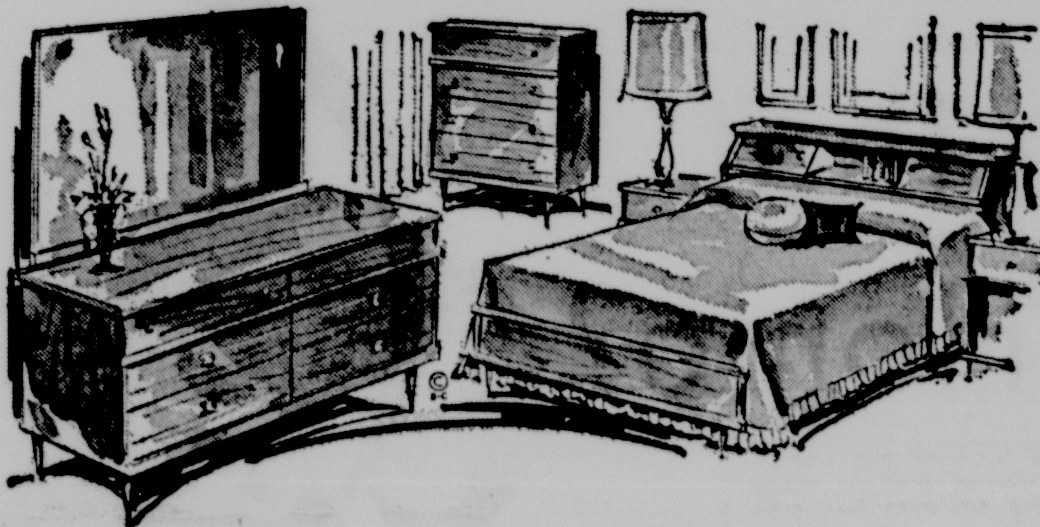
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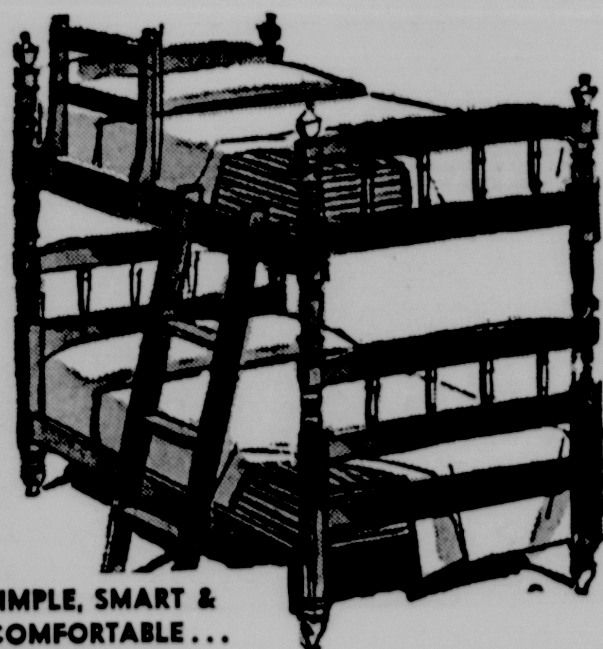
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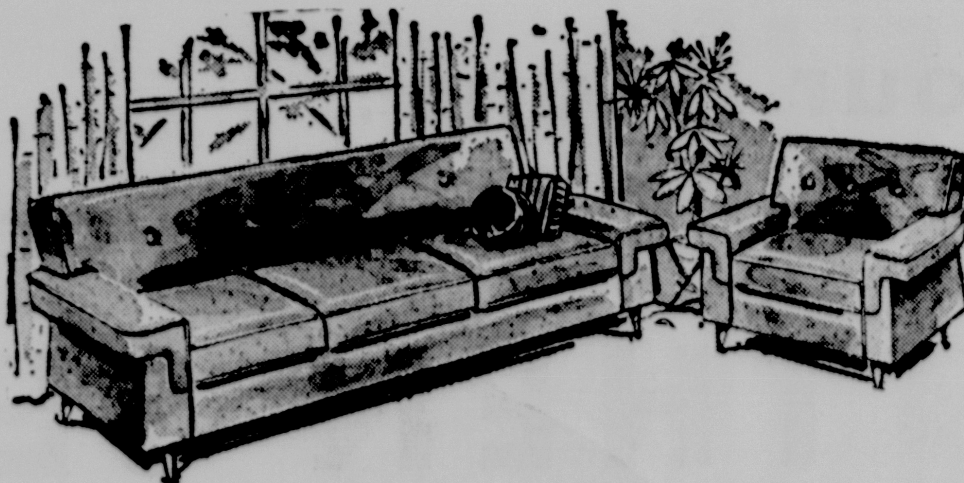


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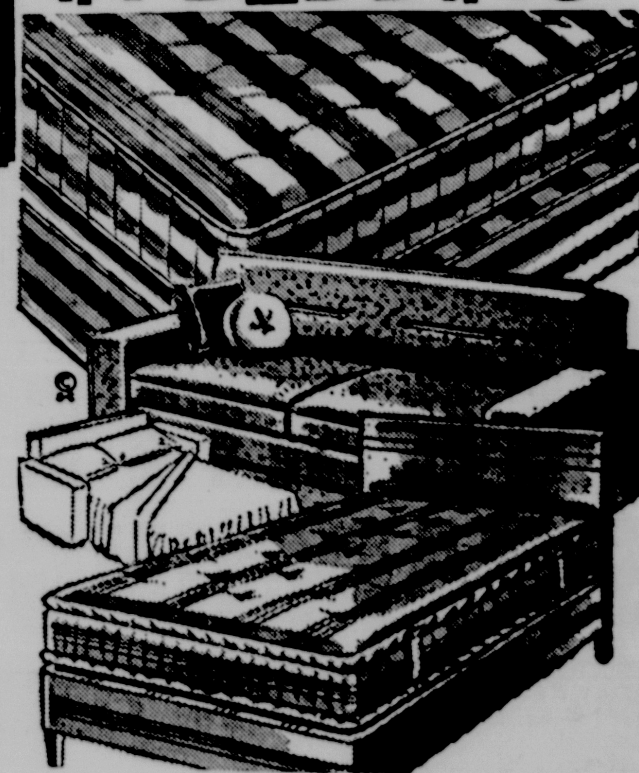
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Story And A Half Has Modern Luxury, Colonial Charm

By Jules Loh

HOME architecture in 17th century America was no more than a frank expression of the functional and structural requirements of the day. But the style that happily resulted has rarely been matched, if at all, in unadorned beauty and quiet charm.

In this delightful 1½-story design, architect Samuel Paul has retained the ever charming colonial flavor, and at the same time has provided in full measure for the requirements of the space age.

Paul calls the house The Puritan. It is design J-17 in the House of the Week series.

An outstanding feature of 1½-story construction, aside from its appearance, is its economy. The upstairs of this house, built at considerably less cost than a two-story, contains four bedrooms (or three bedrooms and a large playroom) and two lavish bathroom-dressing room combinations.

Downstairs there is a large foyer, a big kitchen with a breakfast area, a 13 feet 4 inches by 21 feet living room with a colonial type fireplace, a separate dining room and a large family room. The two-car garage is oversized, and

there is a full basement under the main house.

Yet the ground cover of the house is only 1,661 square feet, which includes 1,101 square feet in the main house and 560 square feet in the garage. The upstairs contains 1,167 square feet of living area.

Actually the entire garage wing of the house needn't be built, or could be located to the rear of the house if lot limitations required it. With the 24 foot-wide garage included, the width of the house is 60 feet 4 inches. Its overall depth is 34 feet. Thus the house, as shown with the garage wing attached, would fit nicely on a 70-foot or 80-foot by 100-foot lot.

Removing the garage wing wouldn't hurt the design of the house, in fact it probably would enhance its colonial character. Another alternative would be to finish the upstairs roof over the garage at a later date. It amounts to 21 feet 4 inches by 11 feet of bonus space.

Additional Details

The downstairs floor plan is simple and straightforward, with the informal area on the left, the formal area on the right and the kitchen and foyer in between. The

result is an excellent circulation pattern; each room has two or more entrances, meaning no room needs to be crossed to get to a third room.

The size of the rooms is obvious, but what the floor plan doesn't show is that the first floor has a ceiling height of 8 feet 3 inches. The light increase in height adds to its rustic tone.

The housekeeping section of this house deserves a close look. It's a cinch no colonial dame ever had it so good. The work area of the kitchen is in the efficient U-design, and both this section and the breakfast area are well lighted with broad windows and the sliding glass doors leading to the terrace. Another set of glass doors leads to the terrace from the dining room.

One beneficial holdover from colonial days is the pantry, a feature sorely lacking in most 20th century homes.

The laundry and the service entrance also are strictly modern. A clothes chute (from upstairs opposite the linen closet) dumps the dirty clothes in a hamper next to a roomy closet. Another closet, for muddy shoes and such, is located in the garage near the back door.

Upstairs facilities are even more impressive.

The master bedroom, for example, is equipped with a walk-in closet, plus a large closet in the dressing room adjoining the full bath. And note the extra wash basin placed in the 8 foot-long dressing room vanity.

The main bathroom also has twin lavatories plus a second vanity in its dressing room section. Just outside the door is an extra large linen closet.

For the exterior of this house,



17th CENTURY CHARM—This delightful 1½-story house has all the rustic flavor of colonial days, but its interior features are strictly up to date. It contains four large bedrooms, 2½ baths (with dressing rooms adjoining both upstairs baths), in 1,101 square feet of living area on the first floor and 1,167 square feet on the second.

architect Paul suggests a golden brown color for the stonework, warm grays for the vertical boarding and horizontal clapboard contrasted against colorful drapes behind the small-paned windows, and gray-brown shingles or cedar shakes for the high-pitched roof.

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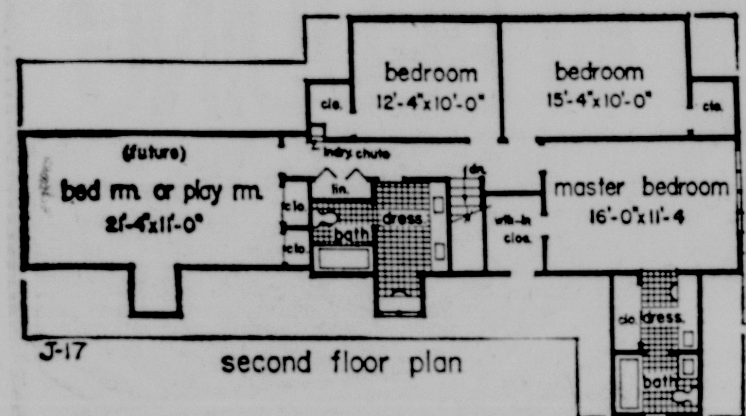
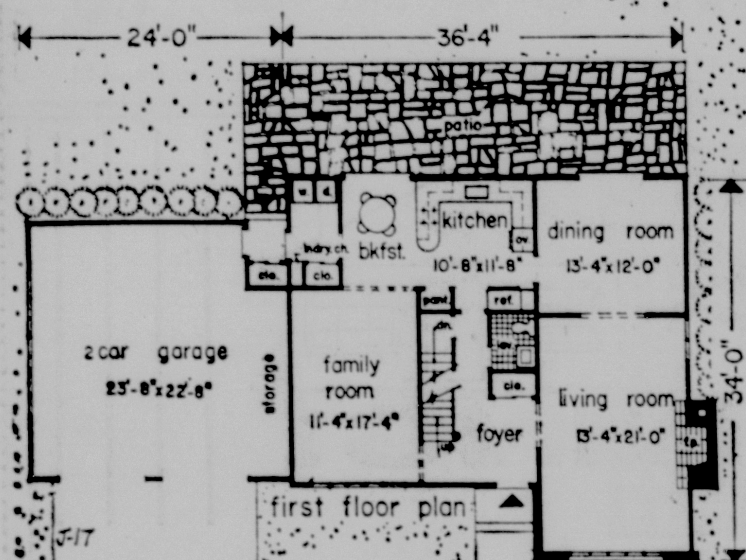
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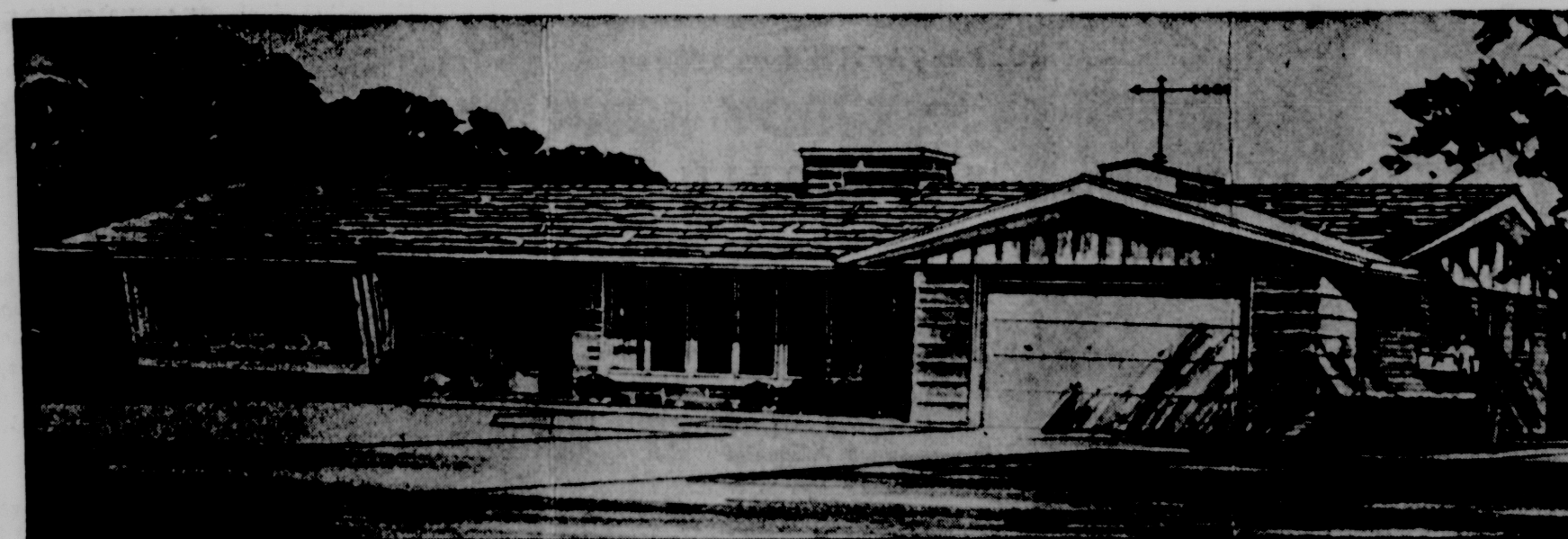
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Bonus Attic Solves Bi-Level Problems

By Jules Loh
BI-LEVEL construction, architecture's latest advance in home design, appears finally to have come of age in this attractive model.

It was picked as today's House of the Week because it solves better than any plan we've seen so far, the two most vexing problems associated with the new design technique:

1. How to make the foyer serve its proper function instead of becoming a no-man's-land between the two levels.

2. How to provide for family expansion other than on the lower level, which rightly should contain only recreation and service facilities.

Thus architect Samuel Paul has produced a house with bi-level advantages—the main one being a greater ratio of livable space to overall volume—without sacrificing any of the conveniences of more standard construction. It is design J-25 in the series.

The basic house consists of a well ordered two-bedroom ranch plan on the raised first floor, in an area of less than 1,100 square feet. Beneath, in what customarily would be the basement, are four additional rooms made entirely livable by virtue of being raised out of the ground.

One of the rooms is a dramatic 20 feet 8 inches by 13 feet 6 inches recreation room, a portion of which has a ceiling 1½ stories high. Another is a full-sized guest room with its own private bath, well isolated from the family sleeping quarters. If absolutely necessary, of course, it could serve as a third bedroom.

But architect Paul provided for additional bedrooms in a far more logical way.

Simply by putting a high-pitched roof on the attached garage he has created 377 square feet of bonus space—enough space for

two fine bedrooms which could be added whenever family needs require them.

The foyer of this house, which has a flagstone floor and a domed ceiling accented by an incandescent lighting cove, overlooks the recreation room and consequently has none of the closed-in feeling usually found in mid-level foyers. Moreover, it contains a convenient entry from the garage as well as the elegant double-door main entrance.

Additional Details

From the foyer, a half flight of stairs leads to the main level which is divided almost perfectly in two between living and sleeping areas.

It would be hard to find a more efficient living area. The living room-dining room ell encompasses the kitchen—itsself a model of efficiency and large enough for a breakfast table. The formal area is wide open, with its feeling of spaciousness enhanced by a wall of windows on the front of the house and double windows overlooking the front patio.

In the sleeping wing, both bedrooms have ample closet space in addition to two linen closets, one of them exceptionally large and placed ideally right outside the main bathroom door.

The bath adjoining the master bedroom is a full one, back to back with the main bath for plumbing economy. The main bath, incidentally, has twin lavatories in a vanity stretching from wall to wall.

Downstairs, the recreation room is the obvious eye-catcher with its large stone fireplace and sliding glass doors leading to the rear patio. The room can be seen from the foyer over a balcony railing which adds its own touch of glamor. The view from the foyer, in fact, extends right on out to the patio.

A large utility room adjoins the recreation room and has its own



PROBLEM SOLVER—This attractive home provides the answer to those who require expansion room but like the new and economical bi-level construction. A high-pitched garage roof, creating space for two additional bedrooms, does the trick. Basic house contains two to three bedrooms and up to three full baths.

outside entrance. There are five outside entrances to this house, which makes for uncommonly good traffic flow and convenience.

Architect Paul includes the lower level bath—the third full bath in the house—as an optional feature, but it certainly should be included if at all possible. Not only is it ideal for recreation room entertaining, but it would become almost a necessity if the front room were used as a guest room.

TWO WALLS AT ONCE

DID YOU know that there are doughnut shaped rollers which make it possible to paint both walls at the corners of a room in a single stroke.

Folding Doors Major Home Improvement

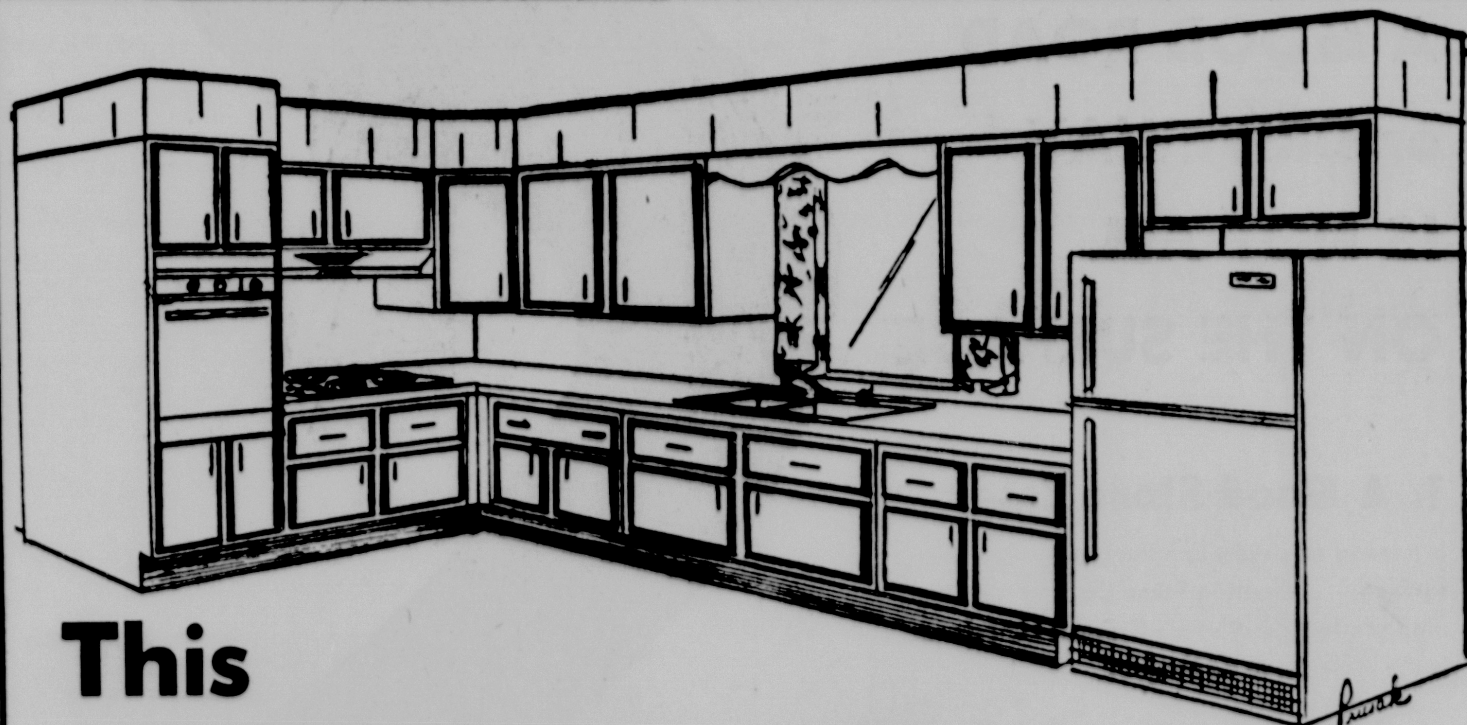
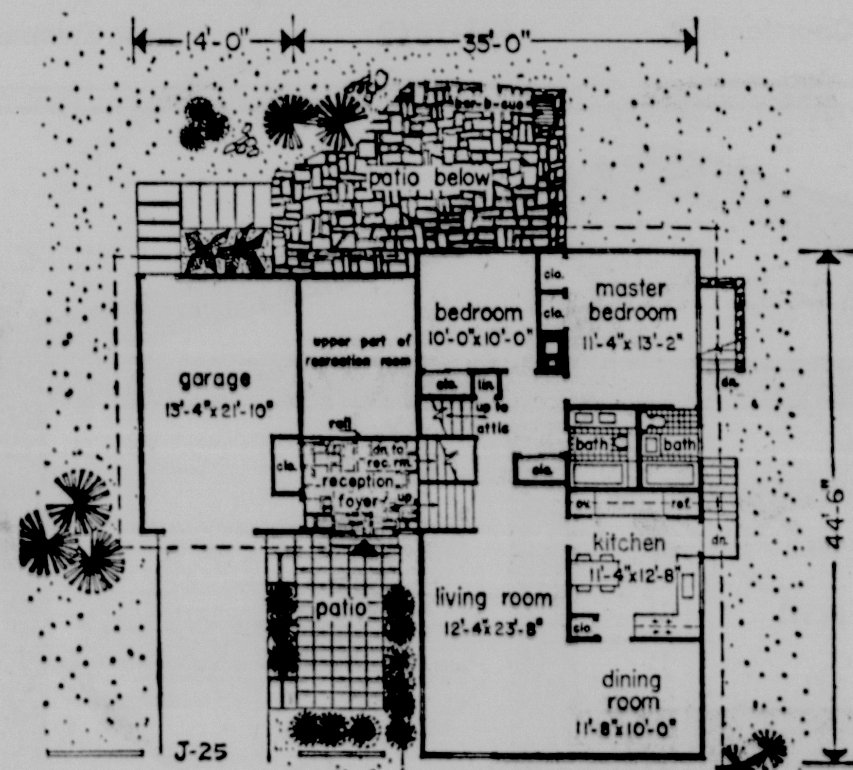
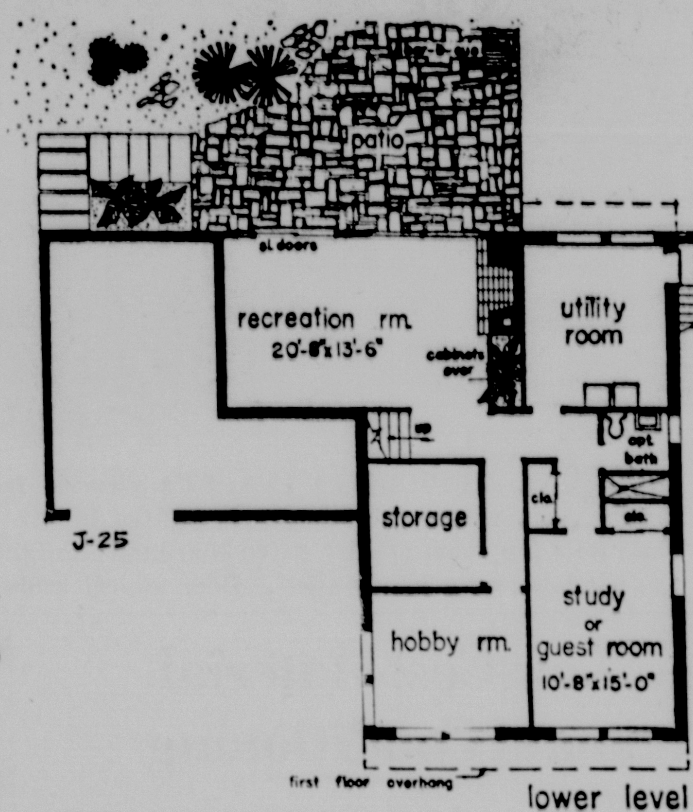
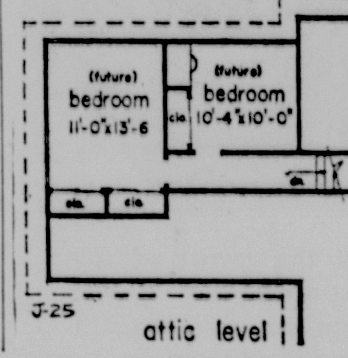
HOMEOWNERS who have undergone the common struggle of attempting to rearrange a room with a number of traffic-doorways are most enthusiastic about folding doors. They no longer have to be concerned about which way the door swings.

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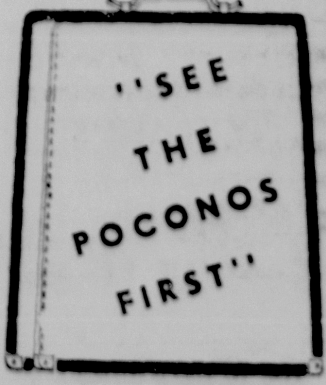
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Rambling Home Blends Beauty With Modern Technique

By Jules Loh
DID YOU ever get the impression while driving through the new housing developments that, if they could, today's builders would remake the world out of plate glass and plywood?

It just seems that in today's headlong rush for ultra-modernity some architects are tramping mercilessly upon the best from the past—things like a high pitched roof, an open breezeway, a covered front porch; things of time-proven warmth and beauty.

Obviously there is much to be said for older designs as well as for new, and this is what makes today's model such a sound choice as House of the Week. It is design J-30 in the series.

The 1½-story home, with two bedrooms and expansion room for two more, blends what time and experience have proven to be good with the design techniques demanded by life in the 20th century. Moreover, it does this with one eye on the potential homeowner's pocketbook.

Architect Fenick A. Vogel, who designed J-30, estimates it would cost about half as much to add useable living area in the upstairs of this house as it would to increase the main floor square footage by the same amount of space.

In other words, you can finish off the upstairs (and you can do it yourself if you're handy enough) to provide two huge bedrooms and a full bath—a total of 1,062 square feet of additional space, for half the cost it would require to include these features in a one-story plan.

The first floor contains 1,446 square feet in dimensions of 32 feet deep by 85 feet wide overall. The double garage accounts for 23 feet of the width, and the breezeway 12 feet. The house itself is 50 feet wide.

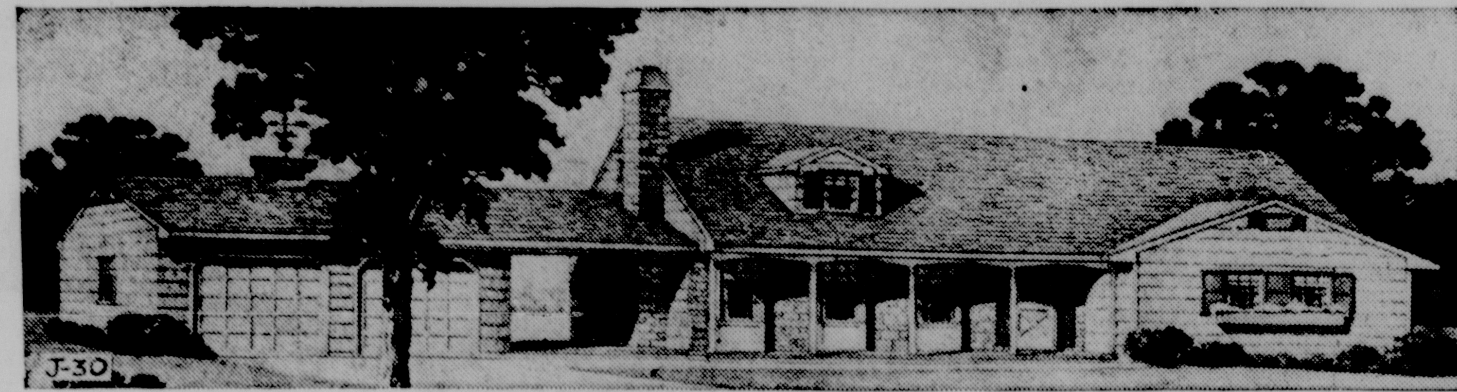
Additional Details

The comfortable lines of this house gain additional charm through the use of wood shakes with a front accent of stone, and a full length porch, or loggia, with arched columns outside the living room and foyer. The stone chimney also adds a certain amount of character.

The interior is equally well ordered and functional. The formal living and dining rooms are at the left of the foyer, the informal family room is at the rear, and the kitchen divides the two. The two downstairs bedrooms are well isolated from the housekeeping areas.

An arched doorway separates the living and dining rooms, and sliding doors lead from the dining room to the breezeway. It's a rather secluded outdoor area, the sort of place where you can serve the coffee after dinner. If you like, you can even screen the breezeway.

The kitchen has an efficiently designed work area with built-in range and dishwasher, and a window over the sink for good light and backyard supervision. The laundry is in an out-of-the-way alcove in the adjoining family room. Not visible in the floor plans is a dividing counter between the family room and kitchen. The counter continues around the family room wall, beneath the windows, making a neat shelf.

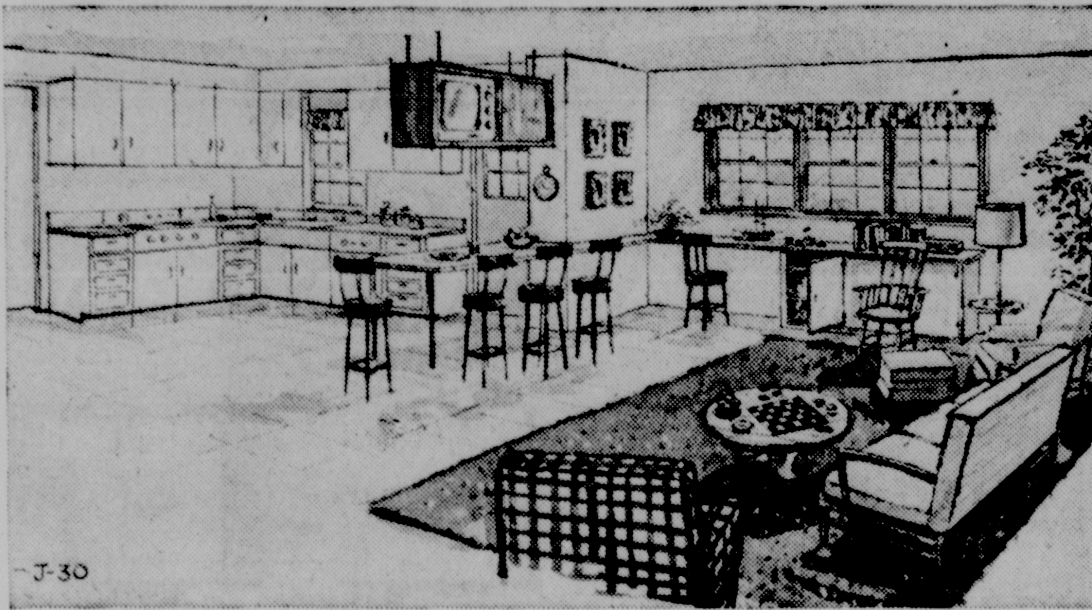


J-30

The main bath is convenient to both the bedrooms and just a few steps from the kitchen-family room area. The formal area, however, has a handy powder room of its own—the lavatory adjoining the master bedroom which does double duty by a second door from the foyer.

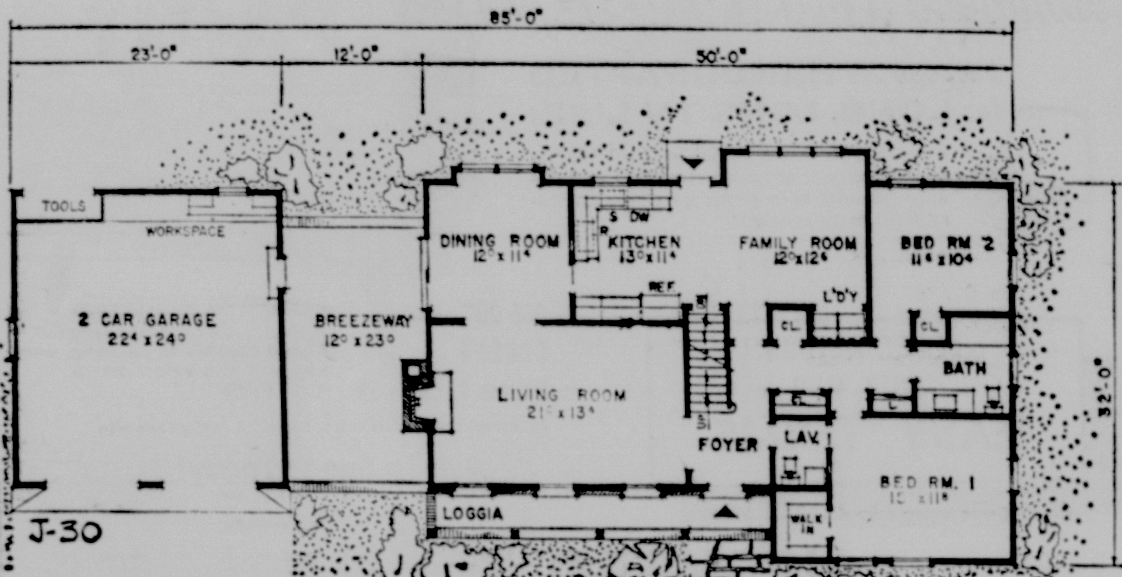
Both the downstairs bedrooms are of nice size, but upstairs you have almost what you could call a couple of dormitories. The rooms are 17 feet by 19 feet and 19 feet by 21 feet, both have alcoves which could be fitted out with desks as home work areas, and both have an enormous amount of closet space. The whole layout could be done piecemeal, if necessary.

The house has a full basement, with the steps located in the kitchen, and there is additional storage space in the garage. Note also the handy area at the rear of the garage for outdoor tools.



J-30

INFORMAL EFFICIENCY — Artist's view is from the corner of the family room where the laundry is located in an out-of-the-way alcove. Note how the room divider extends around the family room wall, beneath the windows, as a handy shelf. Door at left leads to dining room.



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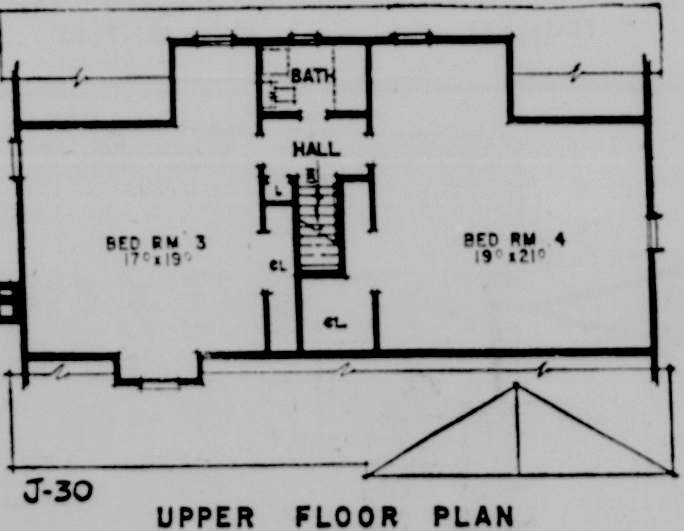


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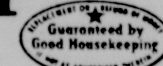
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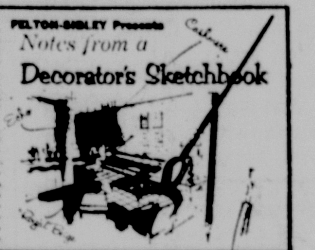
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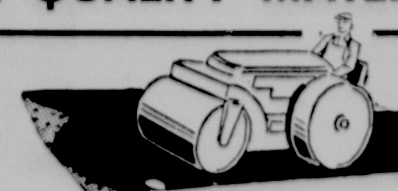
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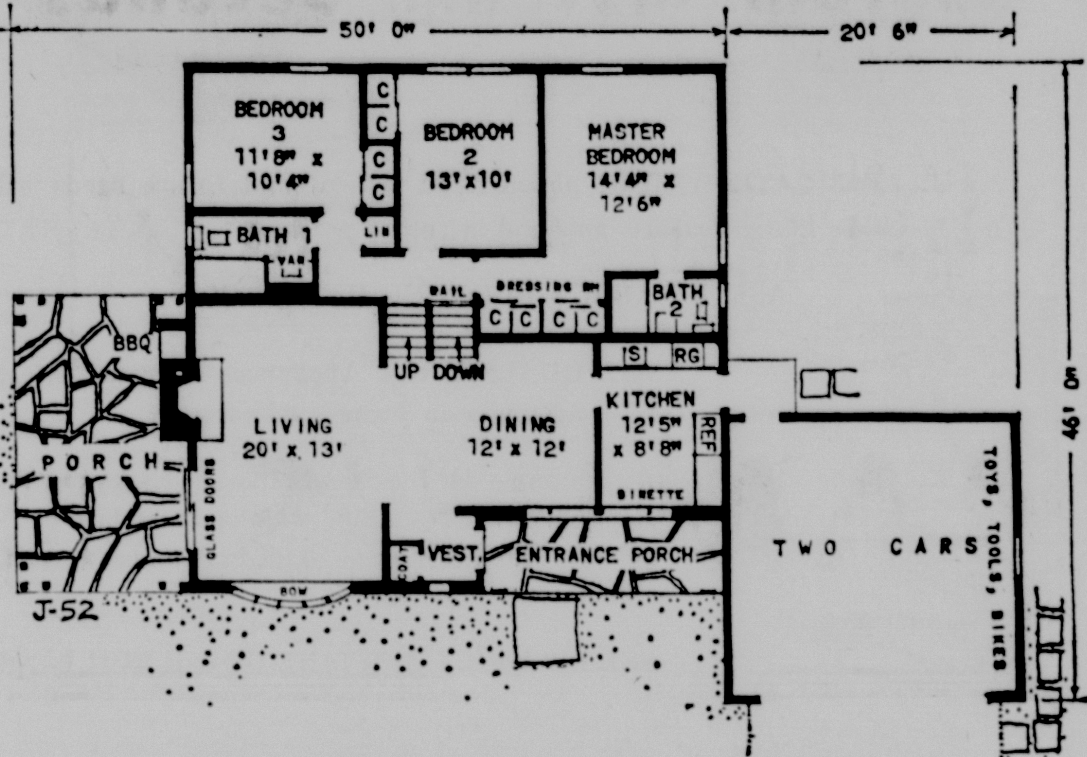
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Stroudsburg

This Three-Bedroom Split-Level Has The Ranch Look



PRACTICAL INFORMALITY—Sliding glass doors lead from the recreation room of this home to the backyard. This eliminates any small fry traffic through the formal areas of the home as well as providing a delightful view from inside. To the right, out of the artist's view, is a fourth bedroom or study.



THE TRIM and artful appearance of this modest three-bedroom home, not to mention its functional room arrangement, makes you wonder why more split-levels aren't built this way.

This is a front-to-back split, rather than the more common side-to-side version.

From the curb it looks like a one-story house — straight line roof design, attached garage, level front lawn. From the rear it looks like a two-story; and both views are attractive. It can be built on a flat lot, of course, but would be ideal on a side sloping gently downward from the front.

The split-level technique, in effect, raises half of what would be the basement area in a one-story fully above ground so it becomes usable living area at only slight cost.

This house, for example, contains only 1,323 square feet on its living levels but has an additional 670 square feet on the lower level to accommodate a well proportioned recreation room, laundry, and guest room or fourth bedroom with an adjacent full bathroom.

It is design J-52 in our weekly series, the product of architect Lester Cohen whose skill at bringing comfortable and stylish housing to families with moderate budgets is well known to regular followers of the House of the Week.

The service entry is on the side of the house, and can be entered by a flagstone path around the garage (for tradesmen) or through the garage (by a housewife with a double armload of groceries).

There is enough space in the kitchen for an informal dinette overlooking the front porch and out of the way of the work area. The outdoor area adjoining the kitchen and behind the garage already is closed on two sides and it would be a simple matter to enclose the other two with a fence and have a safe and private backyard or terrace.

Upstairs, the three bedrooms all are of nice dimensions and each is equipped with copious closet space. Especially the master bedroom. Note how all its closets are arranged in the hallway, leaving the bedroom walls free of doors and thus more adaptable adding to its ranch house appearance.

The garage protrudes to the side to a variety of furniture arrangements. A full bath adjoins the master bedroom, and the family bathroom is within a few steps of each family bedroom.

Below this area is the informal recreation room, a nicely proportioned fourth bedroom, guest room or study, plus the laundry. Glass doors lead from the recreation room to the backyard, eliminating any traffic from the rear of the house through formal areas.

The home contains eight rooms and three full baths, plus a covered side porch as well as an entrance porch, two-car garage and other features usually reserved for more pretentious houses. Its exterior, a tasteful blend of stone and wood siding with asphalt shingle roof, has an honest and uncluttered appearance worthy of the finest neighborhood.

Over-all dimensions are 46 feet deep by 70 feet 6 inches wide, with the garage accounting for 20 feet 6 inches of the width.

Additional Details
In most split levels the garage is beneath one of the levels, most commonly the bedroom level. In this house the garage is attached.

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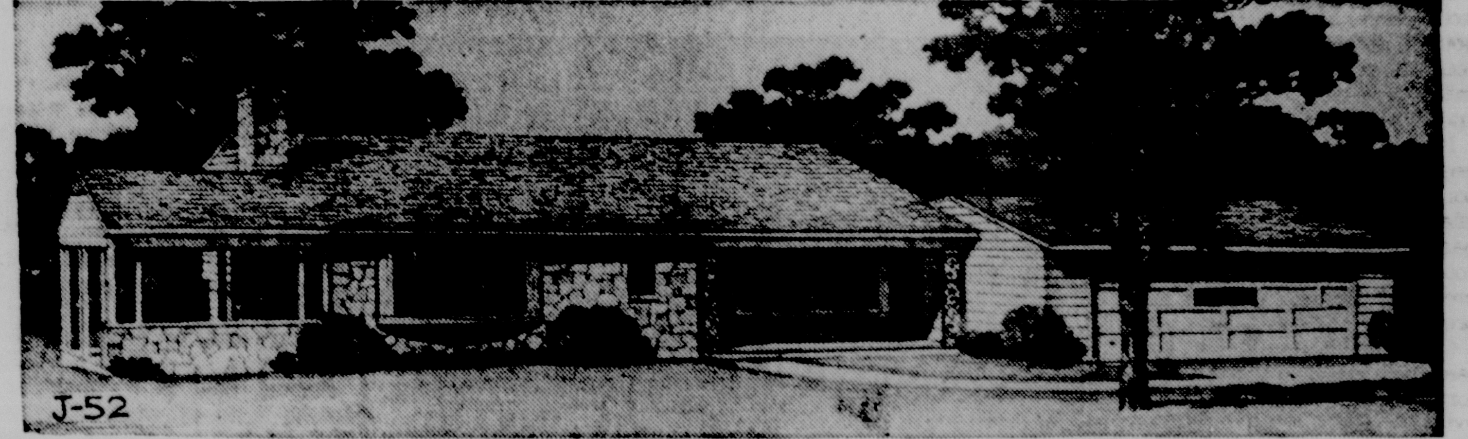
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UNUSUAL SPLIT-LEVEL—This is a back-to-front split level, though it has the appearance of a one-story ranch type home. An attached garage and covered side porch add to its width, giving it a long, low silhouette usually seen in more pretentious homes. This three-bedroom model contains 1,323 square feet.

front as well as to the side and, together with the covered side porch adjoining the living room, adds to the width and provides the long, low look which is the hallmark of modern suburbia.

A covered entrance porch provides a delightful loggia as well as a sheltered entry. The front door opens to a vestibule which prevents an abrupt entry into the living room.

The living room is handsomely proportioned and combines with the dining room and entrance to form a vast formal area. It has a wood burning fireplace and a bow window, and enough wall, space to make furniture arrangement interesting. Sliding glass doors lead to the covered side porch which extends the function of the room and provides a formal outdoor area.

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Rewiring A Must In Remodeling

REMODELING an older home these days without rewiring it might be compared to building a boat in the middle of the Sahara Desert. Rewiring without a good plan for present and future electrical household needs is almost as ridiculous.

An ideal guide to follow when wiring or rewiring a house is the list of "Gold Medallion" Home Standards. A "Gold Medallion" is awarded by electric utilities to homes that are adequately wired, equipped with modern electric appliances and heated electrically.

Here are some of the electric features a home owner can enjoy in a home that has been remodeled for better electric living.

Full house power: each room has outlets and power enough for the many appliances that make electric living comfortable and convenient. No point along the baseboards of any room is more than six feet from an electric outlet.

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DRAMATIC SEPARATION—A two-step division plus a balcony-type railing and plant box clearly separate the dining and living rooms without ruining the necessary relationship of these two components of the formal area. Dramatic use of glass in the dining room provides view of rear porch and terrace.



CONTEMPORARY ELEGANCE—A long, low silhouette with broad overhangs and dignified use of exterior materials make this three-bedroom house a distinguished example of contemporary ranch style. The house is excellently zoned, contains seven full rooms 2-1/2 baths, double garage.

By Jules Loh
THE RANCH style home remains contemporary America's most popular design, but seldom does one-level living give homeowners every convenience they may have anticipated.

For one thing, with all the rooms located on the same level it almost requires some sort of magic to provide peace and privacy for the bedroom area.

Either that, or architectural know-how.

Samuel Paul is no magician, but he is an extremely imaginative architect and he has created in this selection — J-33 in the House of the Week series — what must approach the ultimate in ranch house zoning. In effect, the three-bedroom home is as clearly zoned as a split-level into formal, informal and sleeping areas.

The key to it is a flagstone entrance gallery which flows from the front entry through what could be described as a pinched-waist midsection and on out to the rear covered porch through sliding glass doors.

The gallery and living room are two steps below the remainder of

the house. It gives them an ultra-formal 9-foot 1-inch ceiling (instead of 8 feet), but the technique also serves a more functional purpose: it further isolates the bedroom wing from the living area of the house.

Moreover, the two-step division between the dining and living rooms creates a dramatic balcony which clearly separates the rooms without ruining the relationship these two components of the formal area require.

All in all, the house is a distinguished example of a contemporary ranch — long, low silhouette, broad overhangs, dignified use of exterior materials, and a well-ordered floor plan fully equipped for up-to-date, comfortable living.

The house contains seven full rooms, plus 2-1/2 baths, an upstairs laundry, two-car garage and partial basement in 1,585 square feet of living area. Its overall dimensions are 71 feet, 10 inches wide by 42 feet, 4 inches deep and architect Paul suggests a plot of at least 80 feet by 100 feet to take full advantage of its exterior and interior features.

A well-shaded, wrap-around window wall at the front of the living room, backed by a flower bed, forms an interesting and cordial entry to the house. The gallery is roomy, and its oversized coat closet is nicely removed from the front door to eliminate congestion.

The dramatic use of glass in the living room is further enhanced by a brick fireplace and complemented by the balcony and plant box on the opposite side of the room. The dining room also is well fitted with plenty of windows providing an excellent view of the covered porch and rear patio.

The kitchen is designed with an efficient U-shaped work area (which has 21 linear feet of counter top) and links the formal and

informal areas. Shutter type doors divide the living room from the family room. Here again architect Paul has provided an even more definite division of living areas by locating the informal family room two steps down.

A feature that might go unnoticed in this house is the bank of three closets in the family room and kitchen. In the family room they are handy not only for raincoats and boots (the side entry is just a few steps away) but also for a place to put the inevitable family room clutter — games, balls,

bats, fishing rods, book bags and all that. A nice sized closet in the kitchen provides a place for the ironing board and broom and vacuum cleaner and all the other paraphernalia that otherwise gets stuck behind the refrigerator or somewhere equally as inconvenient.

An efficient service area is located between the family room and garage. It concentrates the laundry, garage entrance, service entrance and basement stair all in the same area and near the kitchen — but not in the kitchen,

where traffic is heavy enough. The other main feature of this area is the lavatory, convenient to both the indoor informal area and the outdoor play and work areas.

A square foyer rather than a long corridor is used in the bedroom wing, providing plenty of elbow room without wasting space. All the rooms are of good size, and the closet space is abundant. A door at the rear of the master bedroom leads to an optional patio — an option few would want to miss.

Hothouse Can Be Valuable Garden Asset

IN SPRING a young man's fancy not only turns to thoughts of love but also to raising flowers and shrubs to make the home more attractive.

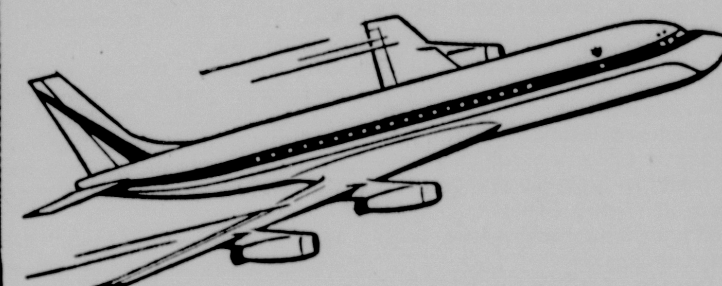
And when the planting is done and it's time to wait for blooms to appear, an excellent easy-to-build project is a hothouse to help with gardening next year, as well as allowing gardening activities to continue through the winter.

Such a unit can be built at low cost in a week-end or a few days ranging from a five-by-eight foot unit for the beginner to commercial size for professional horticulturists. Hothouses are particularly desirable on farms or in small towns or other rural areas where public nurseries aren't available to supply flowers and shrubs.

Although cost varies in different areas, building materials for an eight-by-eight-foot hothouse will be approximately \$125, allowing \$50 for lumber and plastic coating and \$75 for a small heater.

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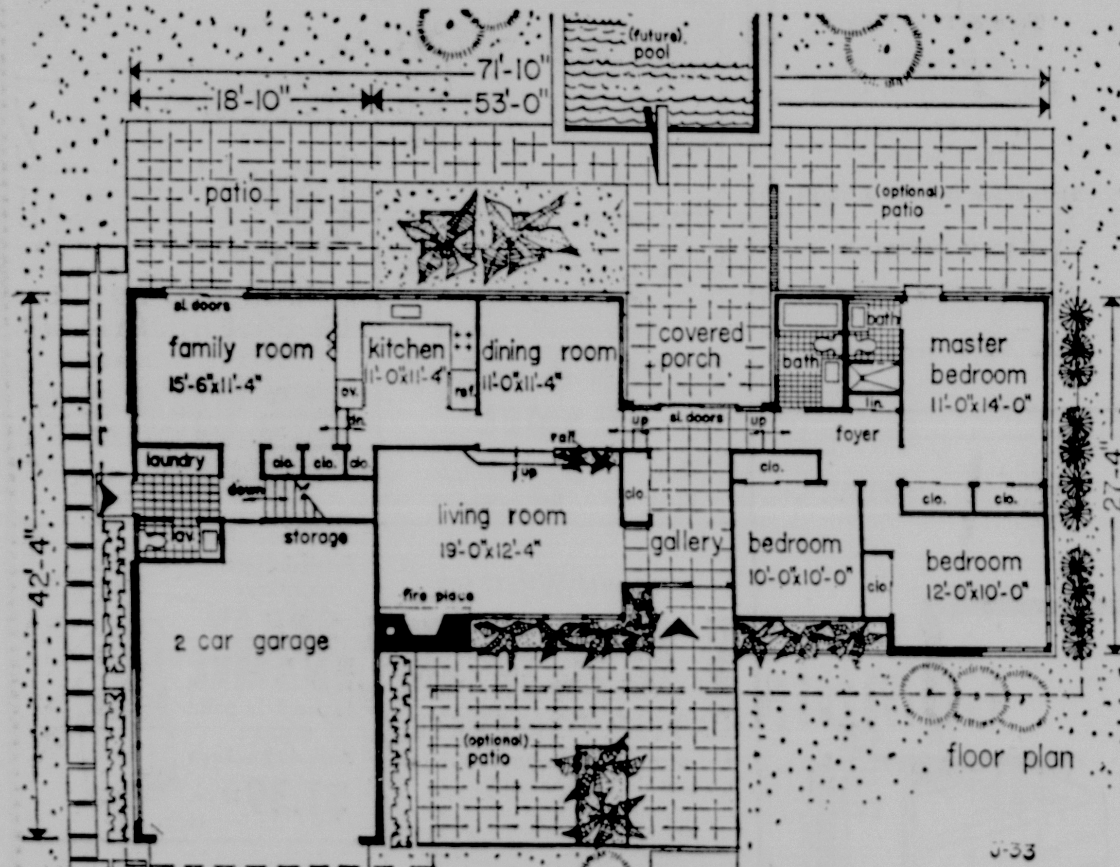
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Enjoy A Properly Planned Patio

IF YOU are considering a retreat for relaxation in the backyard—a little planning can go a long way toward capitalizing on the advantages of outdoor living.

"Whether it's simple or elaborate, kidney-shaped or round, made with flagstone, concrete or brick, careful planning will help make a finished patio much more comfortable," says a noted remodeling authority.

H. J. Baker, remodeling specialist for Allied Chemical's Barrett Division offers a few simple points about patio construction:

Location can be important depending upon the uses planned for the patio. "For example, if it is to be used extensively for outdoor cooking and eating, it is usually best to locate it fairly near the kitchen door," says Baker. "Even a complete meal, such as a barbecue, can be cooked outdoors, but don't forget the food, plates, etc., all must be carried from the kitchen."

"Sun-worshippers" who wish to bask in the backyard will wish to consider the best possible unshaded location. Those who prefer the shade should also include this factor in their planning. A lighted patio may make summer evenings more enjoyable. If electricity is to be wired to an outlet on the patio, it is always best to have the job done by a professional.

A family with small children may desire to keep their play area separate from the patio. This way the whole family can enjoy the yard at the same time. A locker of some sort, in which games such as badminton and croquet can be stored when not in use, can provide valuable storage space. A locker also may provide excellent

storage space for lawn furniture, barbecue grills, charcoal and the other accessories to outdoor living. When planning a patio adjacent to the house, Baker suggests attaching an awning made of rigid vinyl building panels that can be fitted over a lightweight metal or wood frame. The panels can be either translucent or opaque, ribbed or flat and installed in colors that blend with the exterior of the house. They can be used in varieties such as alternate trans-

lucent and opaque panels or in different colors to provide a bright appearance.

If privacy is desired, an attractive fence of the vinyl building panels can easily be attached to a redwood or metal frame. The panels are incombustible, resist corrosion and are not affected by chemical agents used in garden and insecticide sprays. They can easily be washed clean with a garden hose.

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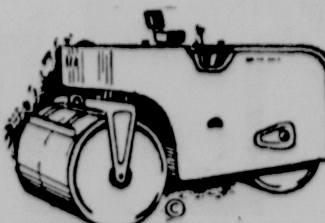
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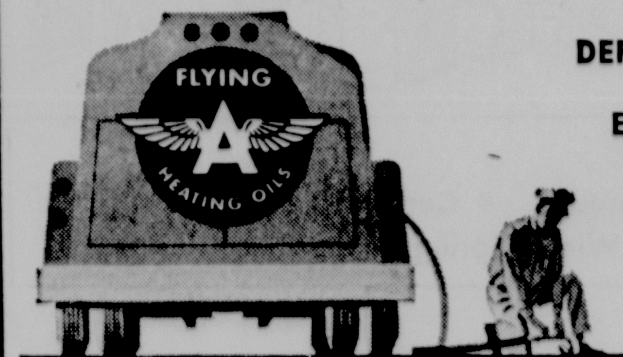
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Trees Give Beauty; Add Value To Home Property

WHEN the sun beats down in the hot weather months, everyone longs for cooling shade. Shade trees provide the difference between comfort and solar broiling.

Trees, according to the American Association of Nurserymen are natural air-conditioners. They transfer the layer of greatest heat from near the surface of the ground to the tree tops. There may be a difference of five to fifteen degrees between a full-sun and a shaded area, depending on the density of the shade.

In residential areas, with good stands of trees, temperatures are up to 10 degrees lower than in areas without trees in hot weather. There are many species of trees. In order to get adequate shade, one usually needs large trees, which can be planted at some distance from the house and still shade it during the hottest part of the day usually in the afternoon.

Smaller trees of course give shade but one needs more of them to achieve the same degree of coolness as the larger trees. If the trees shade the side of the home facing the sun as it moves downward in the western sky, even the inside of the home will be considerably cooler.

Where an east bedroom is stilling hot in the morning for example, a tree planted on the east can make all the difference in comfort.

For comfort in garden living and entertainment shade trees are a

WROUGHT IRON

FOR THE HOME remodeler, the use of wrought iron as room dividers, planters and valances, gives a decorative touch to a small room.

It adds more roominess and a freer circulation of air as well as lending a touch of elegance to the interior.

necessity. Nurserymen will advise on trees that are "clean" i.e. they do not drop seeds, pods, flowers, stems, etc., that tend to make the garden living room messy.

Usually when most home owners think of shade trees, they think of the maples, lindens, planes, magnolias, elms, and similar trees. There are many other species, less well-known but which have interest for many reasons, such as foliage color, bark color, structure of limbs and twigs or flowering beauty.

More than 850 different varieties of trees grow within the United States. Most can be planted at little cost. If you are willing to wait for a small tree to grow, you can buy one for as little as \$2. Even one that gives immediate shade may not cost more than \$25. The planting of new trees often pay for themselves within a few years by cutting the costs of heating or cooling your home.

Most trees will last as long your house, and as they grow they increase in value. Large trees in good condition, properly placed on a lot, often have a value of \$1,000. Income tax officials regard the planting of trees as a permanent improvement to your property. Even if you recover their costs many times over in lowered fuel bills, you can still deduct the price you paid for them when you sell your house at a profit.

Real estate brokers agree that by increasing the attractiveness of your home, trees will make it easier to sell at a higher price than one that stands on a barren lot.

The American Association of Nurserymen say that evergreen trees planted on the north and west borders of your property will block the prevailing cold winds of winter and thus make your home easier to heat.

A study by the U.S. Department

of Agriculture of two houses in the north—one sheltered by such a tree windbreak and the other unprotected—showed that over 22 percent of fuel was saved in the protected house.

Trees planted on the south and west can shade your home from the hot summer sun and keep it cooler. Trees also prevent solar heat from penetrating the ground, thereby keeping air around the house more comfortable.

Resistance to the more serious diseases or insect damage also is desirable in shade trees. Best talk it over with neighbors who have lovely shade trees, and with nurserymen. Nursery catalogues usually list the more outstanding shade trees that have been developed in recent years.

'Fun In Own Backyard' Stirs Gardening Interest

A GREAT new era of robust indoor-outdoor living will contribute more physical fitness and family pleasure through gardening, is predicted by the American Association of Nurserymen.

The indoor-outdoor living concept has grown steadily in the past decade, but it is expected to grow far more rapidly in the next few years. Total sales of trees and shrubs have hit a new peak every year for the past 15 years and still outdoor living today is getting more people outdoors with healthful results.

Expert planting and landscaping will bring an end to the drabness of much present-day housing, in which the land is not conserved with designed-for-living plantings.

"This new indoor-outdoor living will make home life so rich and attractive that people will spend much more of their incomes on home properties rather than spending on things that take them away from home, often without any lasting benefits," the nursery group states.

"To maintain housing values to prevent the ruinous waste of some housing developments which de-

generate into slums in 10 or 20 years, housing must be planned so the whole residential area, including the land, will remain beautiful and well-preserved for the longest possible time. When the land is not improved for living by proper planning and planting, home values depreciate at much faster rates. The indoor-outdoor concept conserves the land as well as the house and uses both for wholesome living.

"It is, however, more than increasing property values," the association adds, "it is full realization that we cannot continue to move to new housing developments forever—there is not enough land available. Now is the time when we must conserve all lands, especially in and surrounding urban areas."

"Much can be accomplished by planning housing for more permanent values and better living," it is stated. "The indoor-outdoor idea helps greatly in accomplishing this. Moreover, it is the most satisfying and healthful way to live for practically everyone, with more wholesome family fun as well as more physical fitness."

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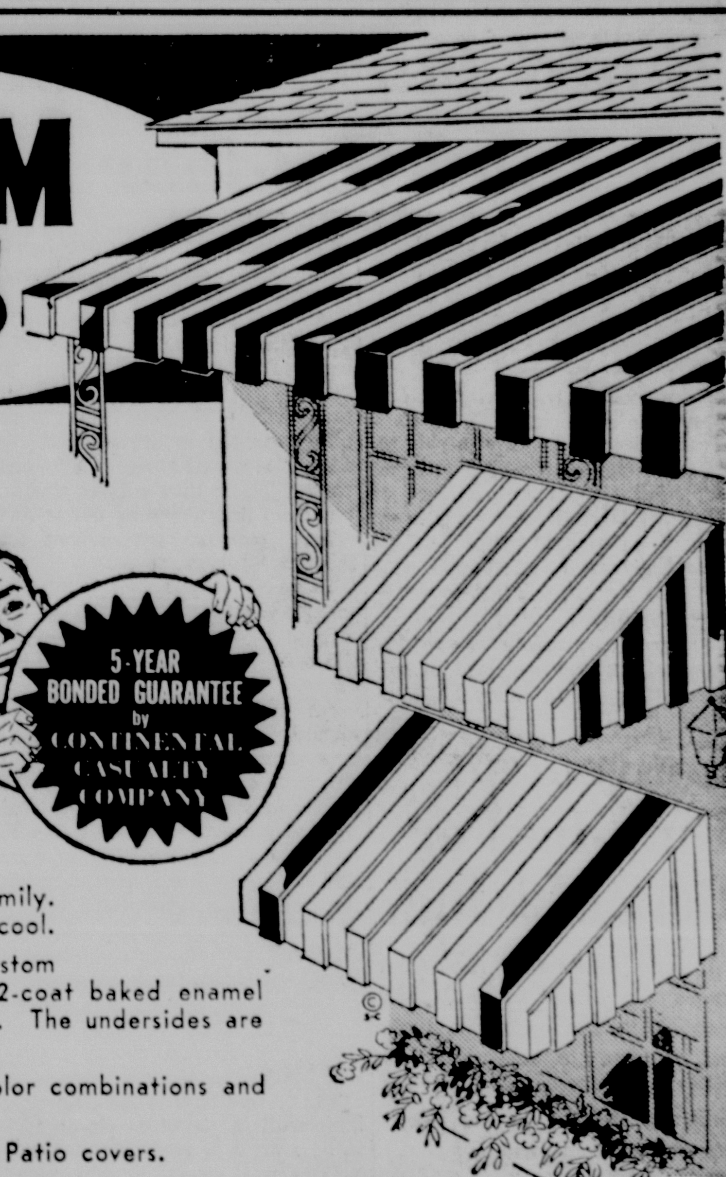
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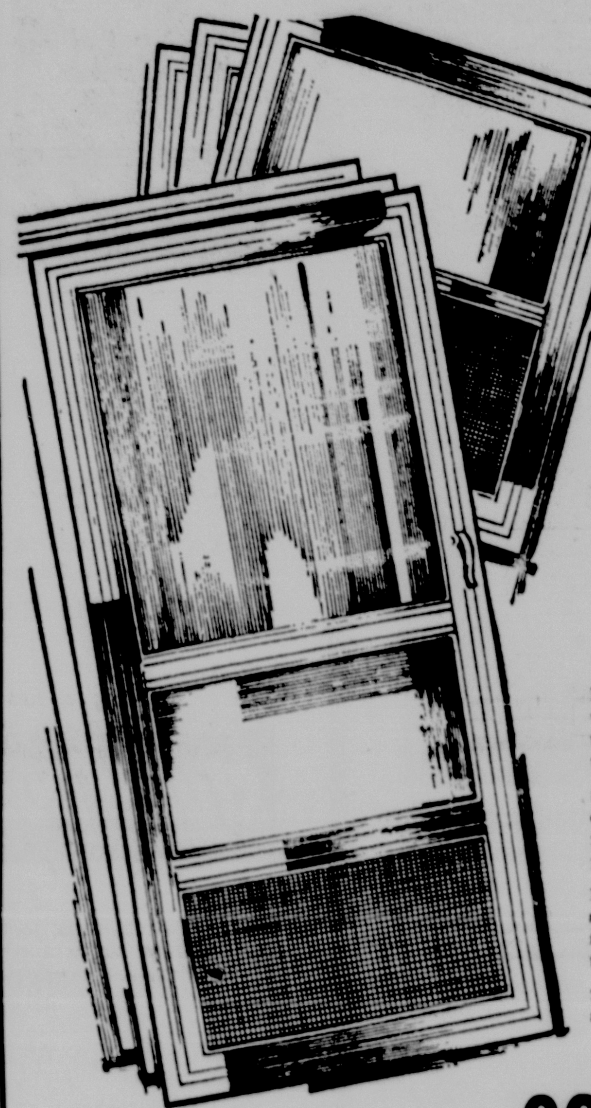
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Build Barbecue For More Fun In Your Outdoor Living Room

ALTHOUGH charcoal cooking has been employed since man first rubbed two sticks together, it has enjoyed unprecedented popularity in recent years with the fast rise in backyard barbecues.

The present popularity of outdoor cooking originated in California, which generally is conceded to be the source of the simple but mouth-watering dinner of charcoal broiled steak, garlic or cheese sandwich bread, and a mixed greens salad topped with bleu cheese or oil-and-vinegar dressing.

Slowly this truly American meal has spread eastward during the past quarter-century until to

day almost every hamlet has a steakhouse that serves up a reasonable facsimile.

A home barbecue can either be constructed for or it can be built as a home handyman project. It can be plain and simple or big and costly — ranging from a portable table-top model available in any housewares store to a "bomb shelter" type that weighs several tons and has warming ovens and other types of conveniences for luscious cookery.

Building a barbecue will vary to some extent depending on the size of the desired structure, but the basic construction remains the same.

An outline of the barbecue should be marked out on the ground, and this should be dug 10 or 12 inches deep. Eight to 10 inches of sand or sand-and-gravel mix is tamped well, and this is topped with concrete between four and six inches deep, depending on the size and weight of the barbecue. This will bring the base two or three inches above ground level, for which forms are needed.

A level or plumb bob should be used in laying the base and all courses of brick to insure a perfect level.

The second step is the chimney, built with the level or plumb bob to be sure it is perfectly vertical, for no one wants a miniature "Tower of Pisa" confronting them whenever they barbecue. A hole should be left in the firebox side of the chimney to draw smoke from the fire and up the chimney. The firebox or ashpit can be

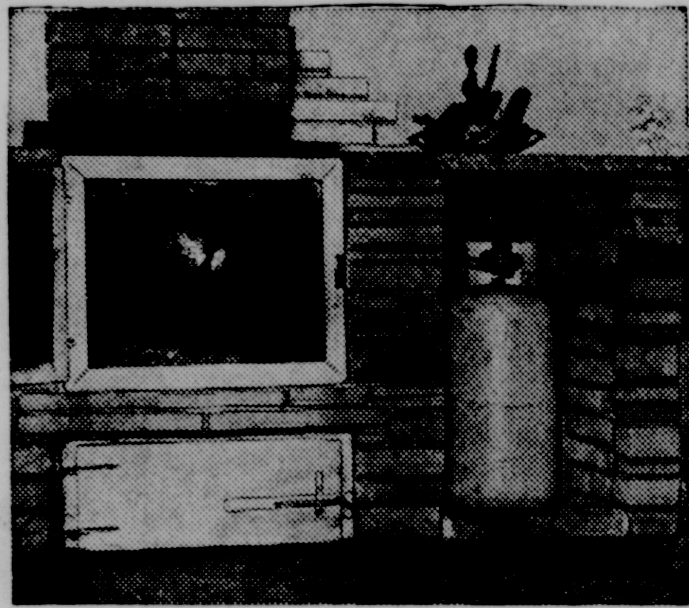
constructed of block or brick or rock, or a prefabricated unit can be bought at a building supply outlet.

Two or three courses of block are laid (again, make sure each course is level) and then side walls are built up on the two sides, with an iron grate built into the concrete join about a foot above the ashpit. Although a bit more difficult to install but much more satisfactory than the built-in permanent grate is a series of two or three steel tracks on which a grate can be inserted at varying levels for different types of cookery.

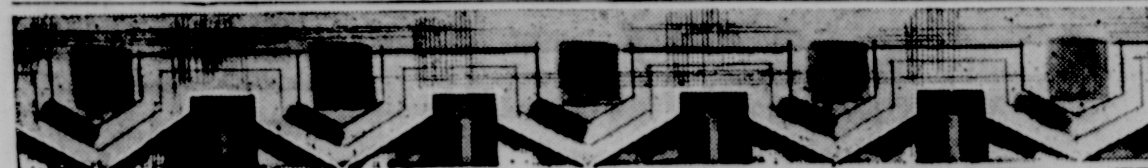
An excellent accessory for every barbecue is an LP-gas torch that will save 15 or 20 minutes of preparation each time you build a fire. This is the same liquefied petroleum gas familiar to all who live on farms or in country homes, in small towns or other rural areas to provide all the comforts of modern gas appliances far beyond city gas mains.

A small LP-gas hand torch can be used, or a larger refillable tank can be installed for multi-purpose use. The small hand torch will light charcoal in brief minutes. Not only does the larger LP-gas unit serve this same purpose, but it also can be used for gas cooking, if desired, such as grilling hamburgers or broiling hot dogs for youngsters.

And if the evening turns a bit cool, the gas fire can be turned on to bring warmth and cheer to the group gathered under a starry sky.



YOU CAN COOK WITH GAS, and charcoal, too! A refillable LP-gas tank was installed in a special niche built into this patio-barbecue. Gas is not only used for lighting the charcoal, but a gas pipe and burner unit was installed underneath the removable griddle at the top of the oven for all types of cooking and food warm-up.



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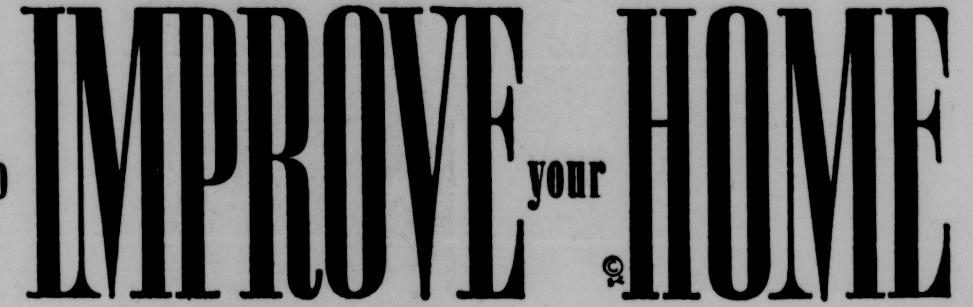
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